WAGE ACT ADVANCES ... VOYAGERS NEARER MOON GetsInitialOkay

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday gave its initial floor approval to a bill which would establish an ombudsman for state government.

Sen. Loran Schmit's proposal, LB521, gained 23-8 general file endorsement.

Also clearing its first floor hurdle was an amended bill which would remove a number of exemptions from the state's minimum wage act, and establish a minimum salary of 75 cents an hour for waitresses, hotel bellmen and others paid primarily by tips.

That measure, LB1049, authored by Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha and broadened through amendments proposed by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, survived a kill motion and was advanced on a 22-4 count

Sen. Henry Pedersen's effort to ax the bill failed on a

9-19 vote. **Receive Complaints**

The ombudsman bill provides for creation of an office of public counsel to receive complaints from citizens relating to administrative

Newark Tense; Negro Policeman Kills Negro Youth

Newark, N.J. (A) - Scattered violence broke out Monday night after a Negro youth was shot and killed by a Negro policeman.

Some instances of looting were reported, and an atmosphere of tension pervaded the predominantly Negro area less than a mile from the center of racial rioting that

took 26 lives in July, 1967. Seventy-five to 100 workers of the city antipoverty agency went into the troubled area urging calm and telling residents the policeman who fired the fatal shot had been suspended.

"It was a black cop who shot a black boy," said the Rev. Levin B. West, the Negro president of the antipoverty agency. "That's what we've been telling the people.

Leaders Confer

Helsinki (UPI) — President

Urho K. Kekkonen drove to

Leningrad for talks with

Soviet Premier Alexei N.

Kosygin, Helsinki radio said.

actions of state government. Schmit envisions the ombudsman as "a traffic cop for state government," helping citizens find information and resolve their difficulties with

government.

"He would not be a public defender," Schmit told his colleagues. "He is a man to seek the truth for the citizen."

Swedish Innovation The office is patterned after a Swedish governmental innovation of 1809. Schmit said Hawaii is the only state with a similar operation.

The ombudsman would be appointed by the Legislature for a six-year term and salaried at the same scale as the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, currently \$20,500 a year.

Schmit estimated that the operation would cost about \$35,000 a year.

Carpenter and Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove questioned the need for such an office.

"Is it just to take the heat off the backs of state senators?" Kennedy asked. 'Give It a Whirl'

But a number of lawmakers spoke in support of the idea. "Let's give it a whirl," Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha

said. LB1049 would amend the minimum wage act to remove the present exemptions for domestic employes in private homes, salesmen on commission, persons receiving governmental assistance or welfare payments, and high school or grade school students, except for babysit-

Those persons removed from the current exemptions would thus be entitled to the present state minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

Not Covered

Waitresses, hotel bellmen, employed shoeshine boys and others paid primarily by tips would be entitled to a minimum payment of 75 cents an hour. They currently are not covered by the minimum

Mahoney said some hotel employes in Omaha are now salaried at 60 cents an hour.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha argued that the bill further restricts the operation of free enterprise, and would lead to greater unemploy-

Pedersen, who urged the Legislature to kill the bill, said it would deny jobs to some people who could not be employed at the minimum wage rate.



TWIN TROUBLES COME IN THREES

Whether you can call it blessing or trouble, it comes in pairs for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Travis Jr. of Struthers, Ohio. They have just brought home their third set of

twins, Diane and Donna. Other twins are

Doreen and Darleen, 2, and Douglas and Darin, 6. Eight-year-old David, rear, was a single birth.

Apollo Astronauts Clown For Camera

... SHIP PASSES HALFWAY MARK

Space Center, Houston (A) - With the moon a growing, glowing smile in space ahead, Apollo 10 flashed past the halfway mark of its perilous lunar voyage Monday and streaked flawlessly on.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A Cernan, after a relaxed day of television clowning, star navigation and enjoying the view, started their second nine-hour of space slumber Monday night.

As they retired, their spacecraft was hurtling outward at 3,049 miles an hour. They were almost 150,000 miles from home.

Mission controllers assured the crew earlier that their sleep would not be disturbed by the dull thumps of rocket thrusters firing, a noise which aroused them several times Sunday night.

The rockets were being fired automatically to keep the spacecraft spinning slowly as it sped through space. The spin evenly distributes the heat of direct sunlight on the spaceship.

Flight controllers instructed the crew to increase the spin, called by space pilots "the barbecue mode", from one revolution an hour to three revolutions an hour

Officials aid Apollo 10 was "right in the groove" on its flight to the moon and no further mid-course corrections may be required. A small correction was performed Monday.

Even after two days of watching their home planet, bright against the black of space, the astronauts seemed awed by the sight.

They shared their spectacular view with the rest of mankind, beaming to the world the third live color television picture of the shrinking earth far behind them.

"It looks beautiful going away and it'll look even better coming back," said Stafford.

"Looking down from this distance you could never tell anybody could inhabit the place."

"I'm voting for the world being round if there are any dissenters," said Cernan. Then he added: "You know it's a beautiful sight. We're sitting here and it's almost like science fiction looking back at it.

Earlier, the astronauts reported they saw the moon for the first time since launch. "As the earth gets smaller, it's sure nice to be able to see where you're going," said

The Apollo 10 crew started their second day in space griping about too much chlorine in their drinking

"The water is absolutely horrible," Stafford told the ground controllers just after he was awakened late Monday morning. "I got a horrible slug of chlorine. My mouth is still burning. John did too.'

Council Seated

The three new city councilmen elected in the general election were sworn in as members of the council in ceremonies Monday. For stories on this and other council action, see Pages 16 and 17.

Hearing Slated On Plan To Bus Kindergartners

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Parents of children in Maude Rousseau School will be given a hearing and use of temporary, mobile classrooms will be considered by the Lincoln Board of Education before a decision is reached on handling students until the school's addition is completed.

Board members Monday night deferred action on Supt.

John Prasch's recommendation that kindergartners be transported to Bryan School as an interim arrangement and that overcrowded classes be staffed with extra person-

Some 25 persons appeared at the board meeting to protest the proposed action and to offer numerous alternatives

The addition of a media center, six classrooms and two classroom-size workrooms is expected to be ready for bidding in about three weeks with construction starting a month later. Competition is slated by second semester next year.

Prasch agreed to present information about the proposal and alternatives at a meeting of Rousseau parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the

Board members indicated that a decision on interim arrangements would be made at its meeting at 8 a.m. Tues-

Parents addressing the board generally emphasized that their children should not be penalized for "planning mistakes" made in the past.

While some indicated that they would not be opposed to busing kindergartners, it was

A meeting for "dissatisfied,

disenchanted, concerned"

members of the Lincoln

Education Association has

been called by six Lincoln

teachers to discuss

alternatives to the LEA that

might lead to the formation of

The meeting, scheduled at

Millard Lefler Junior High

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, will

provide discussion time about

the LEA and alternatives to

LEA and "assess the con-

sensus of the group" for a

Bradley Honored

House passed a resolution

honoring Gen. Omar N.

Bradley, the last surviving.

general of the Army to have

served in World War II.

Washington (UPI) - The

a teachers' union here.

pointed out that the proposal would only free one room at Rousseau to relieve overcrowding. Busing students in other grades was advocated, if necessary, to make more rooms available.

Several speakers called for the use of mobile, temporary classrooms for the semester of construction.

Prasch said he was not recommending the use of such annexes because the buildings are "very minimal under the best of circumstances and are very expensive. They become substitutues for good longrange building plans.

He declared that it would be "difficult for a public body to create temporary classrooms at Rousseau when there are empty rooms elsewhere in the district."

One parent called for doubling the planned addition or start planning a second addition, saying he calculates the school will be full by the fall of 1970., the superintendent indicated that with a slight boundary change the expanded school should be adequate for the area without additional space.

(For more on school board meeting see Page 3.)



JANICE BURTON

Janice Burton 'Satisfactory' After Surgery

Corrective spinal surgery on Janice Burton of Lincoln proceeded as expected Monday, according to University of Minnesota Hospital of-

A spokesman said that Miss Burton's operation had turned out satisfactorily as far as doctors can now determine At the time of the report, Miss Burton was still in the recovery room.

She will have to be in a body cast for at least four months, according to an official of Women in Community Service (WICS). WICS headed a fund drive to pay for Miss Burton's operation.

10 Tries Fail To Take Peak Saigon (P) - American planes and

artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions atop Dong Ap Bia Mountain near the Laotian border Monday, as U.S. paratroops rested after 10 futile attempts in nine days to storm the 3,000-foot peak.

Air Force B52 bombers blasted enemy troops, bunkers and gun batteries near the mountain in an apparent attempt to cut off reinforcements for the North Vietnamese still holding the peak overlooking the A Shau

American commanders believe that a steady flow of men and supplies is being funneled to the mountain defenders.

One Of Toughest

The fight, in which 335 North Vietnamese and 37 U.S. troops have been reported killed and 220 Americans wounded, has developed into one of the longest, toughest campaigns of recent months.

Troops of the 101st Airborne Division have made 10 separate assaults against the enemy's terraced fighting positions.

Three times they reached the top, only to be hurled back by a stream of small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades.

'This is my third war and I haven't bumped into a fight like this since World War II," said Col. Joseph Conmy Jr., Washington, D.C., who commands the division's 3rd Brigade. "This crowd must have gotten the word from Uncle Ho.' Ho 79 Monday

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, observed his 79th birthday Monday while an estimated two battalions of his troops continued to hold Dong Ap Bia.

Associated Press correspondent Jay Sharbutt reported from the 3rd Brigade's forward headquarters that 10 North Vietnamese were killed and 11 Americans wounded Monday in scattered clashes around

the base of the mountain. While American fighter-bombers launched repeated strikes against the mountain with bombs and napalm, artillery pounded the slopes from a series of mountain

bases on the eastern, or opposite, side of the A Shau Valley.

Officers Puzzled

American officers believe the mountain is the site of a North Vietnamese regimental headquarters, a major supply dump, or both. They are puzzled about why the enemy is defending it so doggedly

"I really don't know," Conmy said, "Their normal pattern has been to defend a position for three or four days and then pull out. They aren't doing that here. So I think it has to be a very important headquarters element they are defending.

Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, said he doubted that the North Vietnamese were trying to hold Dong Ap Bia for the publicity, but believes it is more likely that "they have something there they want to keep."

Today's Chuckle

Time - but some women manage to drive a mighty close bargain with him. Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corm.

Supreme Court Backs Away From Strong Jury Trial Rule to the courts to utilize op-

The case involves Ben H.

Frank of Tulsa, who was

sentenced to probation in 1966

for criminal contempt. Frank,

now 78, had been accused of

violating a government order

against interstate sales of oil

securities. He asked for a

jury trial but was turned

down and was tried by a

Only three years ago the

court held sentences ex-

ceeding six months for

criminal contempt may not be imposed by federal courts

without a jury trial or a

pressive practices."

Washington (A) — The Supreme Court back-tracked Monday on its recent expansion of the right of citizens to be tried by juries when accused of "serious crimes."

A 5-3 ruling in a seemingly routine case evoked gloomy warnings from Chief Justice Earl Warren and the court's senior associate justices, Hugo L. Black and William O.

The ruling approved a three-year probation sentence given an Oklahoma man in a federal securities case.

Oppression Feared Broadly, Warren said, it stands "as an open suggestion

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy becoming partly cloudy with chance of few morning showers Tuesday, partly cloudy at night. High in fow 60s, low near 45. Precipitation probability 30% Tues-

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cooler central and east Tuesday and Tuesday night with chance of rain southeast during the day and in south at night. Highs in 60s central and northeast to 70 southeast, lows in the 40s.

More Weather, Page 3

And, a year ago Tuesday, the court held the constitutional right to a jury trial must be available in all "serious" criminal cases on the state level.

Nevertheless, a five-man majority headed by Justice Thurgood Marshall concluded the probation sentence did not fit the "serious" category.

Voting with Marshall were Justices John Marshall Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Byron R. White

'Unfortunate Retreat'

Warren, joined in one dissenting opinion by Douglass, said the court had made "an unfortunate retreat from our recent decisions enforcing the Constitution's command that those accused of criminal offenses be afforded their fundamental right to a jury trial.'

"The inescapable effect of this recession will be to put a new weapon for chilling political expression in the unrestrained hands of trial judges," Warren added. 'Now freed from the checks

and restraints of the jury system, local judges can achieve, for a term of years, significant control over groups with unpopular views through the simple use of the injunctive and contempt power together with a punitive employment of the probation device, the conditions of which offer almost unlimited possibilities for abuse," he contended.

course of action, according to

To Discuss Alternatives To LEA

6 Lincoln Teachers Call Meeting

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Everyone has some worthwhile items stored away. Items that no

the meeting announcement. The six teachers, describing

themselves as "disenchanted with LEA" and feeling "there must be something better" have discussed alternatives to LEA including the American Federation of Teachers, an

"Sold everything in just three

longer are useful but too valuable to diseard. The best way to ric yourself of these items, and make big profits . . . is with Journal-Star Classified Ads. They are economical and get fast results!

in dependent non-affiliated professional organization, a pressure group with LEA and membership in no organizations, according to the announcement distributed to teachers. The teachers calling the meeting were listed as Jerry

Cox, Millie Webert and June Williams of East High, Larry Tauss and Robert Nielsen of Southeast High, and Dee Schaad of Robin Mickle Junior High. The group also called on the teachers to delay authoriza-

tion for the school district to

deduct dues for LEA next

year "until after you have

had the opportunity to examine other possiblities." Chicken Dinner \$1.09 Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coat-

ney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

You can't beat old Father

New York Times Laird Calls On Reds To Free U.S. Prisoners

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Washington - Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to promptly release all American war prisoners in their hands. Laird said he was "distressed" by evidence that countered North Vietnamese claims that American prisoners are receiving humane treat-

Thieu Said To Differ

Saigon - South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is said to differ with some points in the Nixon administration's program for settling the Vietnam war. Despite a public posture of agreement, Thieu appears to have

doubts about the American view on an interim coalition government and the question of special elections.

Czech, Soviet Units Maneuver

Prague - Amid warnings of "anti-Sovietism" in the country by Czech Premier Oldrich Cernik, Czechoslovak and Soviet army units started maneuvers at an unknown site on Czech soil. The Czech defense ministry described the maneuvers as "command staff exercises," involving staff and troops.

Kennedy For Space Slowdown

Worcester, Mass. - In the presence of an astronaut and rocket expert, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for a slow down in the space program so that funds could be used for "pressing problems" on earth. Kennedy chose the unlikely platform of the dedication of Clark University's futuristic Goddard Library, named after a physicist who pioneered in rocket development. (More on

Military Influence Decried

Washington - Sen. J. W. Fulbright told students of the National War College that the military policy had acquired "inordinate" influence, resulting in the subversion of the nation's democratic values.

Copter Contract Canceled

Washington - Because of "default" by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the Army has terminated the production contract for a new helicopter gunship. (More en Page 2.)

Math Teacher Arrested

New York —A 23-year-old mathematics teacher was arrested and charged with helping to plan a riotous disruption by black students in Morris High School last April

Marijuana Conviction Overturned Washington - Key provisions of the federal antimarijuana laws were made unenforceable by a Supreme Court decision which reversed the 1966 marijuana conviction of Dr. Timothy F. Leary, the hallucinogenic drug enthusiast. (More on Page 2.)

Grad Student Draft Delayed

Washington - A spokesman for the Scientific Manpower Commission reported that the number of graduate students whose draft inductions are being postponed until the end of the school year is between 16,000 and 25,000. Such a postponement was made possible since October under a regulation issued by Selective Service Director Lewis B.

Washington (A) — The Army declared Monday that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has defaulted on an agreement to build an advanced helicopter gunship and canceled a production contract worth up to \$875 million.

The cancellation dashes all hopes of the Army to introduce a new armed helicopter

totype versions of the Chey-the safe speed and enne. One crashed earlier this ma neuverability of the year, pointing up some serious aircraft," Resor said. flaws, the Army said.

said in effect Monday have be expected. been rejected.

We will take appropriate Lockheed, which also builds schedule "would fail to meet Resor said Lockheed may

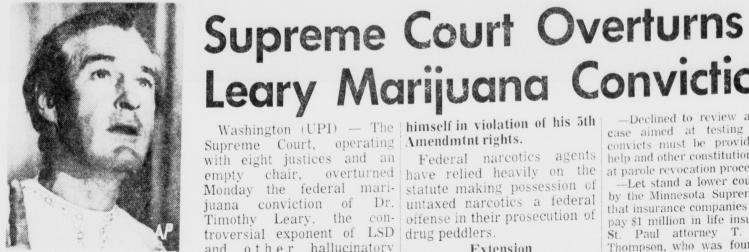
developed no adequate solu- over \$105 million.

Lockheed has built 10 pro- tion, have significantly limited

Haughton confirmed that After receiving the April 10 Lockheed submitted a detailed 'cure notice' Lockheed sent plan to solve what he called to the Pentagon some recom- "certain developmental probmended changes which Army lems," but he described these Secretary Stanley R. Resor problems as "normal and to

Lockheed still has a Resor said the decision to research and development Lockheed chairman Daniel 250-mile-an-hour rotor craft. declare a default was based contract for perfecting a new any aircraft delivered as Pentagon also placed this in

legal action to protect our the controversial C5A performance specifications in be issued a "cure notice" - Lowest Of Year financial position on the con-transport. April 10 that its several significant respects. which demands that performance under the "In particular, problems of shortcomings be remedied -The action involves the helicopter agreement was not rotor stability and control, for ment contract involving well and control and develop- tagon called Monday for the helicopter agreement was not rotor stability and control, for ment contract involving well are constraint and Albert J. Chamma of the helicopter agreement was not rotor stability and control, for ment contract involving well are constraint and Albert J. Chamma of the ed to add that nothing in what restorted as freedom, of ex-AH56A Cheyenne armed meeting original specifica- which the contractor has ment contract involving well



STORY AT RIGHT TIMOTHY LEARY

July Draft Call

Washington (A) - The Penfor the Army.

It will be the lowest draft tax of \$100 an ounce for it. call this year, down from June's 25,900 and the 1968 high of 33,700 in February.

State Quota 175

is 175 men, a spokesman for importation law which makes use, possession and sale of early meeting in the Pacific the State Selective Service mere possession presumptive marijuana.

this year and compares with Harlan also upheld Leary's damages to private property october the two leaders would meet the year's high of 291 men for claim that by registering and the April coll lune's draft paying the toy leaves would

Washington (UPI) — The himself in violation of his 5th

Supreme Court, operating Amendment rights. empty chair, overturned have relied heavily on the at parole revocation proceedings. Monday the federal mari-statute making possession of -Let stand a lower court ruling Timothy Leary, the con- offense in their prosecution of troversial exponent of LSD drug peddlers. and other hallucinatory

may compel the government | federal gambling and gun | which threw out the conviction of a to ask Congress for new registration tax laws if the "topless" dancer and her night legislation to prosecute defendants claimed possible club manager on charges of indemarijuana possession cases.

Leary, former Harvard University psychology in-

On Both Counts

decision day since the The 47-year-old "high Meeting Expected resignation of Abe Fortas — priest" of the LSD movement hit the verdict against Leary was sentenced to 30 years in on both counts.

The opinion by Justice John 1966 trial. M. Harlan struck down the The Leary decision does not House is expected to anevidence that the marijuana | The court also:

have been incriminating in the Panama Canal Zone.

Extension

Last session, the court bar- of slaying his wife. self-incrimination.

conviction, Harlan com- ment of the dancer, Kelley Isler, structor, was found guilty in mented. "We are constrain- and Albert J. Giannini of San drafting of 22,300 men in July illegally imported marijuana we hold today implies any procession of exand of failing to pay a special constitutional disability in pression. Congress to deal with the marijuana traffic by other Plans For Pacific

prison and fined \$40,000 at his

Nebraska's July draft call provision of the narcotics affect state laws outlawing nounce plans Tuesday for an

The July call is the lowest the possessor know it.

Was illegally imported and the possessor know it.

The July call is the lowest the possessor know it.

The Court also:

—Ruled 6-2 that the U.S. of South Vietnam. government is not liable for The indications were that

Leary Marijuana Conviction case aimed at testing whether convicts must be provided legal with eight justices and an Federal narcotics agents help and other constitutional rights

juana conviction of Dr. untaxed narcotics a federal by the Minnesota Supreme Court that insurance companies need not pay \$1 million in life insurance to St. Paul attorney T. Eugene Thompson, who was found guilty

-Refused to interfere with a The unanimous decision red prosecutions under California Supreme Court ruling cent exposure and lewd and dissolute conduct. The California In setting aside Leary's Supreme Court upheld the argu-

O New York Times Service

Washington - The White between President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu

sometime after President Thieu pays a state visit to South Korea this weekend.

\$875 Million Contract Canceled

in Vietnam for the foreseeable J. Haughton, in Burbank, Lockheed had contracted to on the Army's conclusion that armed helicopter but the Calif., promptly denounced the build 375 models. cancellation as "not justified The Army had warned specified under the contracted jeopardy Monday.

helicopter, a highly advanced tions.

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of the campus.

Guard Seals Off Berkeley Campus

militants. Earlier in the day about On the New York high recently.

police dispersed about 200 Bronx. demonstrators protesting war- At the Santa Cruz campus, related research at the univer- about 400 persons marched in dent representatives.

At City College of New York exploring abandoned mine and a separate school of black National Guardsmen sealed group discussions and shafts Sunday found 186 sticks and Puerto Rican studies. off the campus of the Univer- workshops replaced formal of dynamite on property sity of California at Berkeley classes as negotiations owned by the university's those arrested in connection Monday night after sheriff's resumed between the school LawrenceRadiation with the fire bombing April deputies used tear gas to clear administration and Negro and Laboratories. Police said the 24, were, according to Bronx

1,500 demonstrators were pre-school scene a teacher, a At CCNY, the first of two school. vented from holding a rally, teacher's aide and two teen- days of workshops and then tried to shut down nearby agers were arrested on the discussion groups was instores. About half a dozen basis of indictments con-stituted instead of regular Washington (UPI) — the April call. June's draft paying the tax, Leary would from the 1964 anti-American riots were clubbed by police and nected with the fire bombing classroom schedules. Retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. call for the state was 203. last month of the auditorium Meanwhile, the acting presi-At Stanford University, of Morris High School in the dent, Joseph J. Copeland, Schulz, longtime personal resumed negotiations with aide to the late President

sity's Research Institute. Half support of Berkeley activists Discussions centered on Belvoir Army Hospital in his

At Morris High School, demonstrators from the center | Puerto | Rican | student | explosives, minus detonating | Dist. Atty. Burton | Roberts, caps, had been hidden members of the Afro-American Culture Club at the office said Monday.

Schulz 'Doing Fine'

Negro and Puerto Rican stu- Dwight D. Eisenhower, was reported "doing fine" at Ft. a dozen persons were arrested but no violence was reported. | demands of the dissidents for recovery from a serious heart



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Church Urged To Take Active Role In Politics

. . . Tiemann Says Clergy Untapped Source Of Talent

Fremont (A) — Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Monday urged a church convention in Fremont "to recognize the need for ministers to be in active politics" and said he saw no reason why ministers should not campaign for public of-

"Personally, I see no breach of the separation of church and state in this matter," Tiemann said, "nor do I see this as being an affront to anyone.'

Addressing the Nebraska convention of the Lutheran Church of America, Tiemann used as an example his ap pointment to the legislature effective and good legislator,' this year of minister-teacher Tiemann said. Wayne Schreurs of Seward.



GOV. TIEMANN

'Functional Interaction'

the arboretum will be

and outstate activities,

will preside at the program,

and Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of

the College of Agriculture and

Home Economics, will deliver

Oratorical Meet

Ogallala (A) - Chan Taylor

Taylor, a member of Lin-

oratorical contest at the

in Lancaster District Court by

tion with a two-car accident

The plaintiff alleges

when the car he was driving

collided with one driven by a

Oct. 21, 1968, near Paxton.

Nebraska City.

of Lincoln will represent

Roper To Speak At Dedication and in the setting of party Kansas and Nebraska. Of NU's Maxwell Arboretum

Elmo Roper, considered the originator of public opinion research and a native of Hebron, will be the main speaker at the June 8 dedication of the Earl G. Maxwell Arboretum on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

Designation of the arboretum was authorized by the NU Board of Regents in parking lot on the east, and 1967. It is being named in the former dairy complex on memory of longtime NU Ex- the north. tension forester Earl G. A large tablet com-Maxwell, who retired in 1953 memorating the naming of and died in 1966.

Karl Loerch, state ex- mounted on a large chunk of tension forester and chairman petrified wood which came NU Women's of the Maxwell Arboretum from the Niobrara River area dedication committee, said of northwest Nebraska. Mr. Maxwell was responsible Other speakers at the for obtaining, planting and dedication will include Wesley Tabs Fremonter caring for many of the Huenefeld of Aurora, who will several tree species in the deliver a tribute to Mr. Maxelsewhere on East Campus. ministrator of the NU

Thompson Library on the growth and construction. west; the College of Dentistry Dr. Joseph Soshnik, presi-

Nebraska Tree **Orders For Year** Top 1,850,000

Nebraska farmers and Lincolnite Wins ranchers ordered more than ranchers ordered more than 1.850,000 trees through the State Optimists Clarke-McNary programs this

Orders were taken from November 1968 through April 1969. More than 30 species Nebraska Optimists at the were available, including tall organization's national conand medium hardwood trees, vention oratorical contest shrub species and evergreen June 21-26 trees. The red cedar tree was again the most popular with coln Evening Optimists, was more than one million orders named winner of the state

University of Nebraska ex- group's convention here. tension foresters have just Nebraska entrants spoke on completed shipping trees. "Respect for Law, the Evergreen trees came from Cornerstone of Citizenship." Bessey Nursery at the Pacing behind Taylor in the Nebraska National Forest contest were, in descending near Halsey. The broad leaf order: Rudy McNear, trees were obtained from Omaha; Mike Tomjack. commercial nurseries in the Hastings, and Don Voelker,

The majority of the trees were planted by Nebraska Damages Sought farmers and ranchers for the development of windbreaks to In 2-Car Mishap protect farm buildings, feed lots and cropland.

Norma Weakley **Gets Promotion** At Geneva School

Geneva (A) — A former Grand Island woman has been named administrative second defendant, Ronald G. assistant at the Girls Training Drobny. She also alleges School at Geneva. Norma Weakley replaces third defendant, William B.

Madolyn Gaffney, who will be Sabin, owner of the car the new superintendent of the Schwab was driving. Women's Reformatory at

Miss Weakley had been at received multiple injuries and Geneva for six years, serving | fractures as well as shock to

Lincoln Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures

need for an institutional separation of church and state, but said that did not prohibit "a functional interaction" between the two.

'What affects people must be the concern of the church, MRS. CATHERINE ANGLE even to the point of speaking to and working with the state," Tiemann said. "The East Student church cannot remain 'politically neutral.' "

"As a matter of fact, those

He called the church "a German organization. vast, untapped source of talent and ability" "He has proven to be an Tiemann said there was political parties which "have competition based on test

'Must Be Partners'

community, namely the church, stopped delegating to state, the role of leadership," Tiemann said. "We can and must be partners together.'

He noted the financial and leadership resources of the church, and urged "active involvement" in more social Mr. Roper Mr. Maxwell

'Being leaders in the communities, particularly our smaller communities, means that active involvement should be the goal of all our clergy," he said.

Ad Fraternity

Dee Ann Devoe of Fremont Arboretum area and well; and George Miller, ad- is the new president of the Epsilon chapter of Gamma The Arboretum consists of physical plant, who will Alpha Chi, a women's proan area bounded by Holdrege discuss the place and im- fessional advertising Street, the south boundary of portance of trees and open fraternity at the University of the East Campus; the C. Y. spaces in continuing campus Nebraska School of Journalism in Lincoln.

> She is the daughter of Mr dent of the Lincoln NU cam- and Mrs. Darrell Devoe of

> > Other new officers are Stacy James, vice president, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben James, 2840 Calvert, Lincoln; Nancy Warner, secretary treasurer, daughter of Dr and Mrs. James Warner, 5840 Gillan Road, Lincoln; Kathy Knoell, program chairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Knoell, Fremont; Linda Robinson, publicity and scrapbook chairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robinson, Kimball and Kathy Hall, national correspondent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Sidney.

Man, 25, Held In Gunshot Death Of Omaha Youth

Omaha (UPI) — Police here Monday were holding a 25-year-old man in connection with the shooting death Sunday of Gary D. Martin, 17, of

Martin died of a gunshot wound to the head inflicted during a party at an apartment house at 5501 S. 33rd A \$50,000 suit has been filed Ave., in Sarpy County.

The accused man was being Carol Sue Ballard in connecheld on suspicion of homicide Martin was a student at Bryan High School.

negligence on the part of the defendant Barry L. Schwab, Pfc. Wieser, 19, Killed In Vietnam in which she was a passenger

Gothenburg (A) - The parents of Amy Pfc. Lynn negligence on the part of a Wieser, 19, of Gothenburg have learned their son died May 12 while serving with an artillery unit in Vietnam As a result of the accident,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J the plaintiff alleges she Wieser said their only son, who was Gothenburg's first Vietnam victim, had been in the war zone since Nov. 15.

Rainfall Reports

Latest Nebraska rainfall reports from the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. in-

Skies will be considerably cloudy through Wednesday and scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely through Tuesday night. Temperatures Tuesday and Tuesday night will be a little cooler. **Temperatures Elsewhere** Beatrice 74 53 Imperial 73 44
Scottsbluff 63 49 North Platte 74 54
Chadron 61 48 Grand Island 75 55
Norfolk 70 53 Omaha 71 49
Summary Of Conditions

A large area of cold high pressure is over west and central Canada with a ridge extending southwards across the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana and Kansas City 75 52

Trip Winner

individuals in government, I Larry Day, a student at am certain, would welcome East High School, has been Lincoln school district. The the assistance and aid that awarded an all-expense paid board of education and its ofthe church could render as we trip to Germany for a month work in partnership this summer from the American Teachers of

for George Day, won the trip in tional technical school. not taken advantage of the scores with other German clergy in their deliberations students in the Dakotas,

With 47 other U.S. students, Day will attend three weeks of classes in Nuremberg and "It is time that the private travel in Berlin and other parts of West Germany for a week. They will stay with the public community, the families or in dormitory housing and youth hostels.

> Washington (UPI) basis, it was decided. named as head of interna- the general construction con- board members that the Coalition and Office of Injured when the garage

Monday was elected alternates, the total contract Biehn contended the study

elected executive secretary.

he estimated cost Prasch reboard amount to about 5% per employe coupled with a two percent increment for employes on the salary schedule.

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board with all operational and Willard School Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. district apply to the voca- Closing Slated

The action will provide for Willard School will be closoperation of the vocational ed next year, the Lincoln technical school on a separate Board of Education decided Resignation Accepted budget and tax levy as part of Monday night.

In a brief meeting following the school board session, board members designated the assistant superintendent

tech school on a pro-rata cost vigorously protested every previous years.

vice president last year, suc- for \$16,500 and food service to last year, according to Per-

creases of \$49,600 for clerical Wage hikes for lunchroom

15 and 22 cents per hour for kitchen workers, averaging Lincolnite Hurt increases of 15.5%. Increases for managers will range be- In One-Car Crash tween 35 and 50 cents per hour with an average increase of Supt. Dr. Robert Den Hartog.

Washington (UPI) — late Monday Members voted President Nixon accepted the Police said Charles F. Swinunanimously to serve the resignation of Hal F. Linder scoe of 1430 Sumner was in-Willard area students at as U.S. ambassador to jured when the vehicle he was Lakeview. Some 33 students Canada. Linder, will leave his driving went out of control, post to become chairman of jumped a curb, hit two traffic No one appeared in oppositive board of Princeton control signs, sheared off a School departments will tion to the move at the board University's Institute for Adpower pole and then struck a

mittee's minorities division. garage.

mual organizational meeting.

Mrs. Angle, who served as vice president last year, succeeds Dr. John Lux.

Supt. John Prasch was elected executive secretary.

Robert Magee and Robert Wekesser, recently re-elected.

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Mrs. Angle, who served as contract went to OK Electric for \$16,500 and food service to plus alternates; the electrical contract went to OK Electric for \$16,500 and food service to program. The district will receive \$127,461 from the Office of Education to operate the employes is about 6.9% over last year, according to Personnel Director Dr. Carroll Sawin.

The total contract price of \$224,742 was about 8% over the estimated cost Prasch reported.

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High.

Appointed Frederick W. Peterson,

and the structure assistant for instruction a

A Lincoln man was reported 25.7%, according to Associate in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospitalearly Tuesday after suffering facial injuries in a one-car mishap

garage at 4235 A.

Police said two other persons suffered minor injuries Washington (UPI) - John when attempting to shore up George H. Hildebrand was Board members awarded Supt. John Prasch told Dean, 38, a former Urban the heavily damaged garage.

tional operations for the tract for a gymnasium- school building would be Economic Opportunity ex- door fell were Police Lt. Clif-Labor Department, a post cafeteria building at Hun- maintained in case enroll- ecutive, was named to head te ton Koch and Merle Schwartz newly created by President tington School to Anderson ment in the area ever war- Democratic National Com- of 4235 A, the owner of the





the gas energy division of central telephone & utilities corporation

Professor Named

Board of Education.

ceeds Dr. John Lux.

for four-year terms.

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Separate Board

as the director of the school.

Award Contracts

ficers will comprise the new personnel policies, rules and regulations of the school

Cornell University Professor

Mrs. Angle Elected President Of Mrs. Catherine Angle Accepting a number of year. Opposing the motion,

president of the Lincoln amounted to \$145,440.

Don Biehn was chosen vice was awarded to Wentz Plumb-

Wekesser, recently re-elected ported to the board, took their seats

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for post high school programs attended Willard last year.

serve the needs of the voc- meeting. The action had been vanced Studies time it was suggested in Division Head Picked

Construction Co. of Lincoln. ranted reopening.

Biehn contended the study should be conducted before —Approved a Follow Through program financed with federal funds to sustain and supplement in the early grades gains made The mechanical contract any raises are granted. Boosted 6.9%

nual organizational meeting.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The way of the future may be under consideration by the United Presbyterian Church, meeting in national assembly this week in San Antonio, Tex. The organization is considering, and might have approved by the time this appears in print, a proposal to raise \$50 million for the

The action stems from a request by minority groups for the commitment of \$80 million to reparations for past injustices against minority races. The national church group has not necessarily responded to the "reparations" idea but has simply noted its historic responsibility to the poor.

The idea of "reparations" is not one likely to be well received in most quarters but what is done may well amount to the same thing. More and more, private groups are entering the field of programs for the poor and disadvantaged.

The insurance industry, including that here in Lincoln, has been active in the low-income housing area. Other business and industry have been active in the area of employment and other church groups, including the Denver Catholic diocese now headed by former Lincoln Bishop James V. Casey, have embarked on major anti-poverty programs.

This fits perfectly with the campaign statements of President Richard M. Nixon and his actions to date in office. The President campaigned on the theme of private, voluntary efforts in the area of anti-poverty and has since served notice that he hopes to curtail the federal effort

What remains to be seen is how effective this change will be in getting at the root of the economic and social problems that face the nation. To be effective, this approach will have to take on more universality than it now has and must show proven results.

The latter, possibly, might be forthcoming before the former. Programs within the private sector may succeed on an individual basis long before the vast majority poor are touched.

The point is that the private sector will find it difficult to attack the entire program wherever it exists. While we may have a housing program in Lincoln, what about

And where a city has job training for the poor and unskilled in the private sector, what about housing and special education? What about health and the fundamental question of sufficient food to eat? For the time being at least, the federal government is likely to remain dominant in the field of health and diet.

Some areas of the nation, however, could find themselves without any anti-poverty programs if the situation is left totally in the hands of private enterprise. Such an approach, in other words, lacks a central direction that assures equity

And for lack of the same thing, this voluntary, private approach may experience a high degree of failure. Programs are sure to be varied and mistakes that are made could a doubling of federal aid once the war easily be repeated by one group and then another.

The Presbyterians do not intend simply to distribute and local governments should be increased machine is dismantled. And we will be \$50 million among the poor. Obviously, this would be a from the current 17% to about 33% of the a nation of sheep if the military persuades temporary shot in the arm with no lasting benefits

They do intend, if they pursue the idea, to establish programs for assisting the poor in becoming economically independent. One then wonders what sort of administrative setup will be essential to achieve this and where the church will find the social experts it will need to do the job

In the future, perhaps, one of the biggest demands of business, industry and others will be for trained social workers to execute the public service programs of these groups, just as scientists are now in demand for research work.

Private enterprise has met and conquered many challenges in the past but nothing that it will find more difficult than the task of fighting the nation's poverty.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

We May Soon See A Race Of Cyborgs

"A human being in the

synthetic race of the future,"

forecasts the insurance

company, "will be capable of

losing his lungs, kidneys and

heart to disease or age, and

"Other 'spare parts,

which are already available

now, include artificial

kidneys, arteries and heart

valves, corneas, nose and

ear cartilages, eardrums and

cyborgs, will we be happy?

And the brain, medical

scientists agree, is the one

part of the body which never

will be duplicated. A syn-

thetic brain simply is in-

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still survive as a cyborg.

NEW YORK — The day is coming, some authorities predict, when the human body will be equipped with as many "spare parts" as a

used car. Heart valves wearing out? Get new ones made of soft

silicone rubber around-tough polypropylene. Arteries had it? Buy a new

set in durable dacron. Legs shot? Purchase an artificial pair with a normal walking operation programmed into the electronic

mechanism.

This is not geriatric, bluesky talk. According to no less a scientist than Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute "Think Tank," within 30 years we will be a nation of partially "synthetic" people. They will be called cyborgs - half man, half machine.

"The person may already world be born," says Kahn, "who will live for several hundred cyborg. It is not a robot, years.

The family economics robot, clkk, clkk, robot . . . bureau of a life incurance robot company reports that physicians will be like engineers

in the future. It picturesquely forecasts the operating room of the future: a physician, bent over a patient beside a rack labeled "spare parts." The physician will be calling for "heart . . . scalpel . . . forcepts ... lung ... artery ...

scissors . . . knee . A funny picture. But quite real. A seven-year research effort by the Atomic Energy Commission already has resulted in development of a nuclear power plant that consists of a minute amount of the radioisotope Plutonium-

This radioisotope could 1 yr. power a tiny "engine" for a 9 Mo. lifetime — and such an 3 Mo. engine, fueled by its own 71/2 Wks. miniature nuclear furnace, could power a synthetic heart

'Let's Not Go Too Far'



Budget Goals Differ

be differences of opinion on federal budget blems challenging America. priorities once the Vietnam war is ended. Although events in Vietnam and the seeming hopelessness of the Paris talks entertain the idea that the question will be debated for a long time to come, two highly placed officials in the Nixon administration in the past few days outlined budget goals which are sure to conflict.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the President's special assistant on urban affairs and one of the country's leading experts in that field, outlined a 10-point program for future government urban policy that would include

Moynihan said that federal aid to state to mount a broad-based attack on the because of military needs.

There has been and will continue to minority, education and employment pro-

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, however, warned Americans that peace will not reduce military spending to a large degree. He said on Armed Forces Day that "a drastically reduced defense budget will not provide for adequate national security in the world in which we live.' He went on to criticize those who are concerned about the power and influence of the military-industrial complex, saying their thinking helps to weaken the nation's military strength.

It is a warning, of sorts, from Laird that the Pentagon will not want to part with too much of its huge chunk of the budget even when a part of the war national budget. This would provide the us that a dramatic increase in money to local governments with about \$40 billion fight our domestic ills is not possible

On To The Moon

The U.S. prelude to the moon is now under way. Not a rookie is among the three astronauts now heading for an orbit around the moon but you would never know it from listening to them.

One of the astronauts, looking at the earth from his vantage spot in space, commented that "you blink your eyes and look out there; and you know it's threedimensional. But it's just sitting out there realized without sacrifice. Another of the in the middle of nowhere. It's un- astronauts recognized this when he thanked believable.'

That might well be the reaction of anyone who would make the space flight. Certainly, to see the earth suspended as it is in the universe is an unbelievable sight. But the majesty and magnitude of the situation are just the things that make the space exploration what it is.

DREW PEARSON

Even the rankest amateur ought to see that the exploration of space is the newest frontier for the world. It is the next great untapped field of knowledge for the human race, sending it, perhaps, on the road to achievements that now are not even within our comprehension.

The promise of space flight and the coming landing on the moon will not be the taxpayers for making it all possible.

If we intend to utilize our full potential, however, we have to make sacrifices. At this point, the American people should be proud of the tremendous success of their Apollo program and prayerful for a safe return to earth by Astronauts Stafford, Cernan and Young.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that it details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Loo frequent contributions from one person on the same subject details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Loo frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Restoration

Beaver Crossing, Neb. The Seward County Commissioners, each Legion post in the county, and all others who have helped should be commended for the fine work that has been done on all the old, neglected and abandoned cemeteries in Seward County:

This is one way to make Nebraska look more beautiful.

INTERESTED

Prayer For Today

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to share the following prayer:

"Our Father: Help those who are endeavoring to bring about some better way of life for themselves, to learn that they cannot achieve this through the fomenting of hatred and destruction. Help them to realize that, if history has any message for mankind, it is that those methods have always led only to more destruction, more hatred, and no solutions.

"Show them that almost 2.000 years ago, you offered to humanity through the example of Your Son the only practical solution for the ills of the world. Through Him, You showed us that nothing would ever really be solved until men were ready to accent and put into practice Your way of creativity and service and love between peoples of all kinds everywhere.

"Help them, help all of us,

brotherhood.

of activist; that the ac- then other units could be tivating of this creative reconstructed to their needs spirit has always been our gradually. This would avoid only real hope. For all of us, the impact of the huge exeverywhere, show us the penses immediately that way to blow into it the everyone seems to be arguing breath of life. Amen."

MARGARET L. FOSTER

Lincoln General Use

Lincoln, Neb. folks over 65 years of age seem like a palace. who are interested in keepneeds.

welfare people who haven't a cause. chance of getting into a care home due to the shortage of such places and, even more important, their financial ability. The hospital is in better condition than many homes where these people always to have some college are now. Many of the aged are taking care of themselves isn't news — it isn't inthe best they can with a teresting - it is old, old minimum of energy. Why couldn't the hospital For some reason, The Star

prople who are still quite subject. to see that right now, at this able to take care of

point in history, we have the themselves with a minimum opportunity to at least make of nursing care? Just give a beginning. The chance to them room and board, plus help mankind to begin its supervision in health proclimb upward out of war, out blems. As funds become of depravity, out of bit- available, the one section terness, out of hatred, could be remodeled by toward a new bond of growth nursing home standards for and love and, yes, the care of immobile patients. As more such patients need "Teach us to be a new kind this type of care in the future,

about. Most aged welfare folks live in rooms or houses that are inadequately heated, no air-conditioning, and some without baths, so the I'd like to see all those hospital, just as it is, would

Old folks have paid taxes ing the old Lincoln General for years to provide lush Hospital for a nursing home schools and recreation for the ban together in large young, to say nothing of their numbers to fight for their pioneering efforts and hard cause. If necessary, work to provide a beautiful they could demonstrate country for the generations peaceably and respectfully to enjoy. So why do the aged for their future or present have to live so pitifully? I hope the oldsters get I know of many aged together and fight for their

MRS. W. T. EVERETT

Old Hat

Lincoln, Neb. What is this compulsion riot on the front page? It hat.

be used for aged mobile really has a hang-up on the

R. N. SORENSEN

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How reduce one part of you and As to weight, walking will much truth is there to the opinion that you should massage the thighs, then exercise, and that in this way fatty deposits which cause heavy thighs can be diminished? Also, is it dangerous to massage your calves when you have pain due to broken (but not badly varicose) veins?—M.C.

Excess fat — in the thighs or anywhere - has to be used up by exercise, that is, "burned" by the body's functions or activity. Massaging, pummeling, or rubbing won't do it.

I know this answer will be a great disappointment to the many folks who want to reduce just one part of the body and not the rest.

Some people with fat tummies and thin legs want to know how to make their tummies smaller and their legs fatter. Others are just the reverse. Some complain, "My face gets so thin when I reduce, but nothing else does." And so on.

Some of the "reducing parlors" elaim to be able to

not another, but they are use up three times the thing that is known about hu-sitting. man physiology. If you are stored calories.

Some large thighs or calves are due to heavy muscular development; some areas acquire fat because we happen to be built that way. Sometimes shape, but that can't be

helped, either. No, massage, vibrators, or other gadgets aren't going to accomplish what we call "regional reducing." Within small limits, and over a long stretch of time, muscular

development can build up certain areas, but for all practical purposes, once we manage to reach whatever our proper weight is, and develop proper posture, that's about all we can do about our shapes. In answer to your second question, it is not advisable

to massage a leg having vein trouble. Rest, support, and at times medication are important, but massage is more likely to cause further damage than to be of benefit in any way.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by my doctor to walk a lot to help my circulation and keep my weight down. But I have arthritis in my legs and find it tiring to walk very far. I like to rock on the porch. Would hard rocking do the same job? - Mrs. K. T.

No, the rocking chair won't take the place of exercise. Rocking is restful; you need muscle action to perk up circulation.

flying in the face of every- calories you use up while With your arthritis, you'd overweight, reducing will best figure on reducing by show some loss in all of the curtailing your diet; it takes

places where fat tends to a good deal of exercise to accumulate - bust, waist, shed many pounds. Losing hips, arms, thighs, calves, or weight, however, will take other roosting places for some of the stress off your painful joints and make them feel better.

So walk as much as you can - as your doctor suggested - for more reasons than one. A little aspirin or kindred pain killer taken the underlying bone struc- shortly before you take a ture influences our outer walk may make things more tolerable.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an elderly woman who has developed intestinal candidal

overgrowth from the use of an antibiotic. Is this an irreversible process? I discontinued the drug several months ago but see no change. Can anything be done?-R.F. This candidal overgrowth

means that the normal bacterial content of the intestine has been suppressed by the antibiotics, so other organisms (yeasts, etc.) have flourished. This is not an irreversible

condition, but it may take

Buttermilk, preparations containing lactobacillus, and certain malt preparations (not beer) will reestablish the bacterial balance. 公 公 公

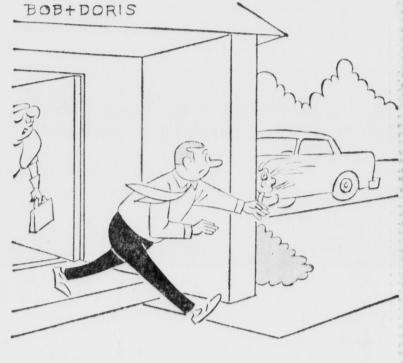
Note to C. J. S., Sr.: The continued habit of taking bicarbonate of soda can upset the stomach; there is no objection to using it to clean your teeth, however. Many people do so.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever ops-sible uses them in his column. How-ever, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrefs he cannot answer letters individually. (c) 1969, Publishers-Hall Synd.

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"Bob, when we were first married and I had an accident, you always wanted to know first if I were damaged."

By Ed. Reed



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Ethics Code For Judiciary Long In Coming; Fortas Case Falls Within 'Borderline' Area

WASHINGTON - Inside fact is that Chief Justice Earl Warren for six years When we are a nation of has been quietly supporting a law to set up a code for Well, that all depends on ethical conduct for the such outside income as book American history. Judge federal judiciary. If this had royalties, magazine and lec- Martin Manton of the U.S. been adopted, there would ture fees, they are not re-And the mind is the have been no Fortas case, quired to publish their much for all judges would have been required to file for come such as legal retainers, a bribe. U.S. District Judge

outside income. A similar code has now conceivable in the human been adopted for the House of Representatives following A cyborg is a cyborg is a the Thomas Dodd and Adam from his Peoria law firm Clayton Powell investigaton, despite suggestion that he and is the healthiest development on Capitol Hill for

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sometimes goes to bat for his honesty in government in Senate. congressional history. Chief Justice Warren's concern over a judicial code THE LINCOLN STAR Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

of ethics stems from the fact that there is a borderline area, not clearly defined, in borderline area.

Such a case was that of

Judge Harold Medina of the

Dodd's behavior, did not go

bigger and more vital in-

Illinois is not required, for

instance, to list the income

vestments.

U.S. Court of Appeals in New York who, during most of his judicial career was vice president of the J. A. Medina Coffee Company. Judge and Mrs. Medina were also featured in a paid Pan American Airways advertisement carried by Time Magazine in January, 1954, vious prejudice in a 1936 promoting travel on Pan ruling in which the Great Am. That same week an an- Northern Railroad was given titrust suit was filed by the a \$10 million tax break. Justice Department against Butler had once been an at-Pan Am in the southern torney for the Great district of New York, the Northern and other railroads

Medina sat.

as far as the House. While corruption — the most railroads. senators are required to list severe crackdown in Court of Appeals in New

York was convicted of taking public inspection their stock and bond in- Albert Johnson in were started against him. Judge Warren Davis of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals retired after Attorney law clients on the floor of the recommended his impeachment U.S. District Judge John P.

> after an investigation was started of his decisions, one of them being a delay which judges may receive granted in the antitrust suit tion of America after RCA's president, David Sarnoff, paid \$5,000 apiece to Sen. George Moses of New Hampshire and Sen. John these cases, detailed by Townsend of Delaware, both Joseph Borkin in "The Corbig wheels in the Republican party.

Nields in Delaware retired

On the Supreme Court during Roosevelt's day, Justice Pierce Butler put himself in a position of objurisdiction in which Judge and had promised the Senate subcommittee which in-

Unfortunately, the During the Roosevelt ad- vestigated him prior to con-Senate, despite public in- ministration there was a firmation that he would step dignation over Sen. Tom rough crackdown on judicial aside on cases involving the Once the senators who sat

on that committee had died, Butler reneged on his promise and actually wrote the majority opinion in the Great Northern case. He was joined in his decision by Justice Josephus Roberts, who had Pennsylvania retired after been counsel for the Sen. Everett Dirksen of impeachment proceedings Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years; Justice Willis Van Devanter, once attorney for Union Pacific, and Chief OFF THE RECORD Justice Charles Evans General Francis Biddle Hughes, who had represented many railroads. They all voted with their old clients.

Justice Van Devanter, of Wyoming, was also criticized for taking an Agricultural Adjustment Act payment from the federal government fees. Fortas was in this against the Radio Corpora- for his ranch at the same time he was ruling on the constitutionality of this act. The record of some of

rupt Judge," induced the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to introduce a code for ethical conduct of the judiciary. It failed to pass. Nobody seemed much concerned about ethical conduct in those days. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland has now revitalized the old Kefauver code and made it stronger and with a little help from Sen. Dirksen. it should now become law.

Childless Couple Tired Of Jibes

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. — We're in our 40s. married 15 years, and don't have any children because we prefer to avoid the costs and complexities of childrearing. But relatives and friends keep needling us about our failure to produce offspring. Their attitudes range from sheer pity to the suggestion we're impotent or sterile. We've evaluated the pros and cons and have come to the conclusion the world needs lots of things more than it needs additional babies. Must we be considered peculiar or pathetic?"

A.—Anyone who chooses to act differently than the majority must face occasional jibes. Having babies is the standard ritual of young married couples, so your decision necessarily makes you an object for speculation. Take it in your stride and with good humor. One wishes more people shared your sentiments.

The rising birth rate coupled with soaring welfare costs suggests that too many people are having babies without considering the consequences.

Q.—"When we retire we'd like to bid the city goodbye and move to a small town somewhere, buy one of those big old Victorian houses, and offer board and room to maybe a dozen retired people. What do you think?"

Λ. — Maybe you can make it work, but I doubt it. If you'll check around, you'll find that in hundreds of small towns and villages there are folks with big homes offering board and room to elders. But they generally can't find enough takers to make it pay. The problem seems to be that few older people are interested in this type of accommodation. Big city elders generally prefer to

members including the director must be past 60. But the directress chosen by a committee has black hair, a figure like a teenager and wears jangly jewelry. She claims she's 62 but we think she's just passing herself off as old to get the job. Some of us are thinking of petitioning to see her birth certificate.

What do you think?" A. — I wouldn't bother. If she's lying about her age, she's probably got a birth certificate that supports her fib. The important consideration should be whether she's a good director and makes the club stimulating for members. Older people often claim they're discriminated against because they look too old. Don't make the opposite mistake and discriminate against this woman because she looks too young.

If you would like the booklet, "Selecting a New Career After 40," write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty." Dispatch Letter Service, Inc., 25 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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ike Teacher Retirement Benefits Held

A bill increasing the annuity formula benefits of the state teachers retirement system was held for study Monday by the Legislature's Monday by the Legislature's The state assumed the risk Deliver the bill's concept.

Killed by the committee was LB82, increasing retirement benefits for state ludges.

LB82, redefining terms of the Retirement benefits

Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln, sponsor of LB790, said the increased annuity benefits could be provided at "no additional cost to the"

John Lynch, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, State Education Association, System provisions. state."

committee that an estimated interest rates should be increased benefits.

legislation permitting broader open to the public. investment of state retire- The bill, LB1401, which was public. ment funds, which formerly sponsored by the Judiciary However, he said, since handled.

Omaha consulting actuary to produced no opposition. ment System, suggested the bill were Judge William J. state had underwritten the Panec of Fairbury, president actuarial soundness of the of the Nebraska County system when interest rates Judges Association and Jack were low.

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Retirement Systems Advisory when interest rates were low and should have the benefit following public hearing were

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tiroment bills:

and with one year's employements to present three years.

—LB1228, permitting first class cities to contribute toward funding past service benefits of employe retirement pro-

Banking Committee The Legislature's Banking Committee Monday approved

and sent to the floor a bill

which would extend from 85 to 120 months the maximum

duration of an installment con-

The committee-sponsored

bill had been asked

particularly by sellers of

mobile homes, who said the

reduce monthly payments so

they can more easily be

Approving action on the

Education Unit

of Class VI districts would be

able to attend other schools

under a bill given hearing

before the Legislature's

The committee took no ac-

Under the measure

students more than eight

miles from a Class VI high

school could attend an ac-

credited school outside the

district at the district's ex-

pense, provided the Class VI

Pansing To Head

Symphony Group

Thomas Pansing Sr. was elected president of the Lin-

coln Symphony Orchestra Association at a meeting of

Other new officers who will assume duties July 1 are

Gene Tallman, vice president.

Mrs. Keith Leatherman,

secretary, and Mrs. Mort

the group Monday.

Novak, treasurer.

board approved the transfer.

Students in outlying areas

Robert Flott, a Chicago consulting actuary, told the Committee OKs Measure

Hart, editorial editor of the

State Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, who introduced the bill on behalf of the committee, said the weakness in the law became apparent during the Thomas F. Davis

Education Committee Mon-In that trial, the judge closed the pretrial court proceedings at the request of the tion on the bill, LB1397. defense counsel, John Mitchell of Omaha.



\$600,000 realized from better Requiring Open Proceedings tract. returned to the teachers in The Legislature's Judiciary Lincoln Journal newspaper. Committee approved a bill Hart said the bill would

The increased interest Monday to require all court clarify a law passed in 1879 earnings resulted from 1967 proceedings in Nebraska to be which said all courts in longer contract period would Nebraska must be open to the

was limited to governmental Committee, was sent to the there were no county or floor on a 6-0 vote after a municipal courts at that time, measure, LB1348, came dur-However, Fenton Isaacson, short public hearing which the law leaves some question ing a brief noontime exas to whether these types of ecutive session of the comthe State Teachers Retire- Testifying in favor of the courts are included under the mittee.

murder trial in Grand Island.



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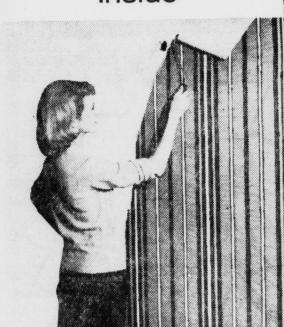
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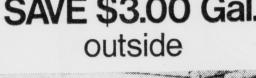




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State Vocational School State Legislators Kill Recovery Of At Omaha Is Revived

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

A bill to establish a state training facility in Omaha. placed on general file for rathole.' later debate.

Omaha won 26-8 assent to through on-the-job training, pluck the proposal, LB177, out Batchelder said, and that of its Education Committee doesn't cost the state any deathbed. Twenty-five votes money were required to raise the measure.

and adults in the Omaha area programs are discriminatory. need a vocational technical and that kind of training is proposed a \$1 million ap- involving a governmental school to provide training for therefore not available to all employment purposes. It persons should be state-operated and Danner also insisted on state But Danner's bill does not judgment or award as a state-funded, he declared.

it in Omaha.

Two Schools

trade schools at Milford and grams.

Chappell strongly supported school could be established of Sutton, and Wayne as the state tree. Danner's effort, suggesting under the provisions of Ziebarth of Wilcox.

that "the whole state" should another pending bill, LB979, favor establishment of such a which provides for a Legislature Monday.

vocational technical school in Sen. Clifton Batchelder of munity colleges and junior Omaha was revived by the Omaha said the proposal colleges. Legislature Monday and would "pour money down a Private industry provides

Said Discriminatory

But Danner said a number Danner said both youths of labor union apprenticeship new facilities.

operation of the proposed specify any location. "If we can do it in Sidney," school, rather than operation Voting against revival of be taxed as court costs. Danner said, "then we can do by the school board, because the bill were Sens. Bathe said the Omaha board has chelder, Lester Harsh of cooperated with the unions in McCook, W. H. Hasebroock of The state now operates their apprenticeship pro- West Point, C. W. Holmquist leaves of ab public office.

Members of the Education Jr. of Omaha, Willard Waldo Sen. Ramey Whiteney of Committee argued that a of DeWitt, Theodore Wenzlaff

statewide system of com-

operation by local school with a governmental subboards, with an opportunity division to recover court Sen. Edward Danner of the best technical schooling for combined area-state costs. financing.

New Facilities

Danner said he anticipates the proposed Omaha school passage would require construction of

of Oakland, Henry Pedersen

Court Costs 3ill

By Associated Press For the fifth time at the

current session, a bill failed to pass on final reading in the

Stumbling was Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter's LB436, which would have permitted LB979 would provide for persons who win litigation

> The vote on LB436 was 22-14, but at least 25 approving votes were needed for

Specifically, LB436 would have provided that when a Gov. Norbert Tiemann has person or firm wins a lawsuit propriation to operate such a subdivision, either as plaintiff school in the Near North Side. or defendant, and wins a result, the attorney fees shall

> Other bills which failed on final reading included: LB225 — Requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to employes named to

LB226 — Reducing from seven days to three days the waiting period for Workmen's Compensation. LB490—Designating the American elm LB834 — Giving the state fire marshal authority to ban open burning.

Other opponents noted that

now at full capacity, but

send these kids there.'

of Valentine said Monday he earlier if possible.

Adamson's Resignation Date Not Set

is not yet altogether certain A member of the Valentine and acquisition of when he will be resigning Legislature's Budget Com- housing in the nation's capital, from the Legislature to ac- mittee, Adamson said he he said. cept a U.S. Department of would "just as soon wait until he has been named, but that June 15 is a possibility.

Let budget bin comes out another trip to Washington next weekend to check further on beginning the plans. Agriculture position to which the budget bill comes out" has served since 1961. He said

ford M. Hardin has announc- pending. ed that the 49-year-old Adamson will become deputy | Include the Newspaper in vacaassistant secretary in charge tion plans. Your paper by mail of marketing and consumer will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your

he also has some bills still

Adamson said he has been return.

Agriculture Secretary Clif-

By Associated Press asked to assume the position Other matters to be taken La Salle, the Fench explorer, State Sen. Elvin Adamson not later than July 1, and care of, and which will affect was the first white man to set his departure timing, include disposition of his home at

other matters

Adamson said he plans

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Eastern Training School Is Advanced

Associated Press Writer

morning gave 23-13 first- storage place" and that making non-delinquents out of the Kearney institution is not round approval to a bill which another institution is need to these kids." would establish an "Eastern provide rehabilitation of very Carstens said the fiscal Carstens said the reason was Boys Training School" to young boys or boys convicted impact should be left until "juvenile judges hesitate to supplement an existing of relatively minor offenses. after specific construction training school in Kearney.

suggested during the floor perative, Carstens said. debate Monday that the best Opponents countered cost would exceed \$8 location might be on state- generally with claims that the million. owned land near Mead.

moves the bill from general work could be done by im- "We're just asking a rather file, but left the bill's future in proving the programs at some doubt since 25 approv- Kearney. ing votes will be required to The population of the new pass the bill on final school should "be, at a maxreading.

The Kearney institution, 80 better yet," Carstens said, juvenile delinquency problem. Carstens charged, has "Its program should be The Legislature Monday become a "confinement or geared to the sole purpose of

That and the new school's costs have been determined Under Beatrice Sen. Fred proximity to Omaha and Carstens LB601, the proposed | Lincoln, the two cities which | legislative session — but that school would be located contribute the bulk of the the institution could be set up somewhere between Omaha Kearney school's population, "with less than \$1 million." and Lincoln, and Carstens make the new facility im- He rejected completely some

cost of a new school would be

imum, about 100 - with 60 to

— probably in the 1971

opponents' claims that the "This kind of information

The 23-13 approving vote prohibitive and that better kills any bill," Carstens said. modest home for young kids. I'm sure this project can be put in for about \$1 million."

Carstens also rejected suggestions that younger offenders be assigned to the Geneva girls' institution, where some of the very young are already being assigned. "If any idea is foolish, it's

the idea that you can put delinquent boys in the same institution with delinquent girls and have them come out non-delinquent. That's about as asinine as anything I've heard."

The Omaha-Lincoln location, Carstens said, would allow access to a number of hospital, psychiatric and educational institutions for consultations or aid, would allow minority group counselors to be recruited for jobs and would permit families to "keep in contact" with children.

The distance from the Kearney school to the eastern population centers now "makes it impossible for families to visit their children," he said.

Citing an "increasing confidence in the programs at Kearney and Geneva," Lincoln Sen. John Knight said that the state's "prime concern is to do a better job in rehabilitation programs at those institutions — I think that's the key to making in-

"A new institution is no insurance that we would not repeat the errors of the past," he warned.

Carstens said that Knight was suggesting "we just as well forget" about the



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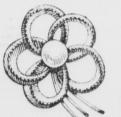
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Warner Says It's More Expensive To Catch Up Than It Is To Keep Up

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska would find it "far portunities." more expensive later on to Warner last month sug- highway bonds in order to the measure, LB909. play a game of catch up than gested that education and accelerate construction. it is now to keep up" with highways be accorded the essential spending needs.

Legislature to establish and that appropriations be priorities, then engage in held generally within the "selective spending and in- limits of funding which could vestment in those things we be provided by a 3% sales tax know are essential.

expand every program that comes along," the Waverly senator noted. "But it does competitive, and if the people mean you react in the essen- are to have a chance for extial areas.'

Answers 2 Solons

Warner commented in Warner said. response to the weekend call Wylie of Elgin, the ing, they start dying." Legislaure's two other elected

payers are concerned." Warner said. "that is all the

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
May 19, 1969
92nd Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Failed to pass LB436 on final reading.
Revived LB177, killed in committee.
Returned LB647 to select file for amendent

1031 from select file.

Advanced LB601 from general file.

Killed LB531 on general file.

Recessed at 11:54 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In committee, Adjourned at 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Banking, Commerce & Insurance — Advanced LB1384.

Retirement Systems Advisory — Heard and held LB's 452, 790, 793, 802, 825, 848, 878 and 1228; heard and killed LB880.

amount to the equivalent of a 1% increase in the sales tax rate, Warner noted.

highest priorities for addiand a 12% personal income "That doesn't mean you tax, or the equivalent thereof.

'Can't Fall Behind' pansion, we can't let ourselves fall behind,"

"We haven't been growing for caution and conservatism like other states. And states, I quist of Oakland and William plants. When they stop grow-

Wylie can fail to support since 1965, he said. "Everyone knows the tax- some increase in tax rates.

excess of \$27 million," Warner said.

Mental Health Bills

Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Advanced LB's 909, 705, 1049, 521 and 763
from general file.
Received motion to revive LB607, killed
Received motion to revive LB607, killed munity development of men-

Committee actions:
Education — Heard and held LB1397.
Judiciary — Heard and advanced
LB1401.

The costs of those measures amount to the equivalent of a

more reason why we should On other matters. Warner establish priorities and con- defended highway study pro- in the legislature Monday Speaker Jerome Warner centrate on those investments posals to establish a func- afternoon. Monday suggested that which provide greater op- tional classification system and to incur interest costs on Island was chief sponsor of

Where, How LB1302, the classification Warner urged the tional spending this session, bill, only provides a system to determine "where the roads are, how the money is to be spent on them, and whether or not it was spent there," he

"The public should require that much," Warner said. As for the cost of bonding, Warner said that the inflationary expenses of delaying road construction outstrip the estimated interest costs.

5% Interest

Warner estimated that the issued by Sens. C. W. Holm- would suggest, are like state would pay a 5% interest rate on a 30-year bond issue. Callaway moved in the Inflationary costs of road- Legislature Monday to revive Warner questioned how building have been 7% a year his bill which would place the

> "It is difficult for me to amount of work which can be of an appointee of the understand how he can an- accelerated through the governor. nounce that he will not vote issuance of \$30 million in LB607 was opposed by for a change in rates when he bonds would require an addi- Game Commission Director is sponsoring two bills which tional 21/2-cent-a-gallon in- M. O. Steen and others at its would increase the budget in crease in the gasoline tax, public hearing, and was killed

> In addition to the economic Agriculture Committee. advantages of completing the Wylie is a sponsor of Interstate Highway at an aclegislation which would shift celrated rate, Warner noted, mental institutional levy costs rapidly increasing travel on policemen were killed and one from the counties to the state, the superhighway will, in Malaysian patrolman wound-

Bill Allowing G.I. To Annex Village Wins First Okay

A bill designed to permit Grand Island to annex the village of Parkview received 25-3 first round floor approval

Sen. Don Elrod of Grand

The bill authorizes first class cities to annex second class cities and villages which are surrounded by the larger city if the larger city is in position to provide water mains, sewer lines, water and sewage treatment facilities, police, fire and snow removal services. Annexation would not be allowed if the smaller municipality was providing these utility services for

Waldron Moves To Revive LB607

Sen. J. James Waldron of Game and Parks Department To accomplish the same under the executive direction

on a 6-0 vote of the

Policemen Killed

Bangkok (UPI) — Two Thai

Mrs. Shepherd May Make Motion To Fire Dr. Miller Lexington (UPI) — State if she would introduce such a have another one," she said was called Saturday by State

Board of Education member motion, first replied, "Oh I "It will just have to be Board President Allen ington said Monday she may "Of course, I don't know," course, you never know. If I called after a special attorney Deborah Shepherd of Lex- don't think so. introduce a motion to fire she added quickly. "Maybe it have to I could."

board's special meeting May even do it that day at all. This could be just a

Miller should be fired. The special board meeting him.

however it comes up. And of Burkhardt of Norfolk. It was State Education Com- depends on just how things go Mrs. Shepherd has been one Bruckner of Lincoln, said the missioner Floyd Miller at the that day. Maybe we won't of Miller's most outspoken board would not have to give critics and has said she thinks Miller a hearing or have a specific reason in order to fire



York Man, Burned While Making Call, Sues LT&T

Telegraph Co. has been sued He contends that the in Lancaster District Court telephone company was for \$87,135 by a York man in negligent in failing to have connection with burns he the lines properly grounded received when lightning and in failing to make timely struck telephone lines and inspections of the system and electricity was transmitted its lightning arrestor system. along the lines into his home He further charges that the when he was placing a long company failed to have the distance call.

alleges that on May 23, 1965, and to have the telephone he placed a call to Omaha system and particularly that and about the time the call on the plaintiff's property was completed a bolt of properly grounded so lightn-lightning struck telephone ing would not enter into and lines some distance from his through the telephone. farm home and electricity

Election Office Last To Move To New Home

The last of the city and county offices to move into the new County-City Building GI Forum Queen began its move Monday with full operation of the Election Commissioner's office in its new quarters scheduled

Wednesday. Commissioner Dean Petersen said Monday that of the Lincoln Chapter of the the office would remain clos- American GI Forum, will ed again Tuesday in order represent the group in that moving boxes may be statewide competition at the unpacked and files put in annual convention of the order before the office would Nebraska Forum June 14 at open to the public again the Lincoln Hotel.

He said it is hoped that represent the state at the namost unpacking would be tional convention at Cheyencompleted Tuesday.

The Lincoln Telephone and lines into his property.

line equipped with proper and Lowell Jensen of York sufficient lightning arrestors

As a result of the incident, was transmitted along the Jensen alleges he suffered severe electrical burns of first degree on the neck, chest and abdomen and severe burns to the left ear resulting in complete loss of hearing and the ear drum which will necessitate surgery to rebuild the eardrum.

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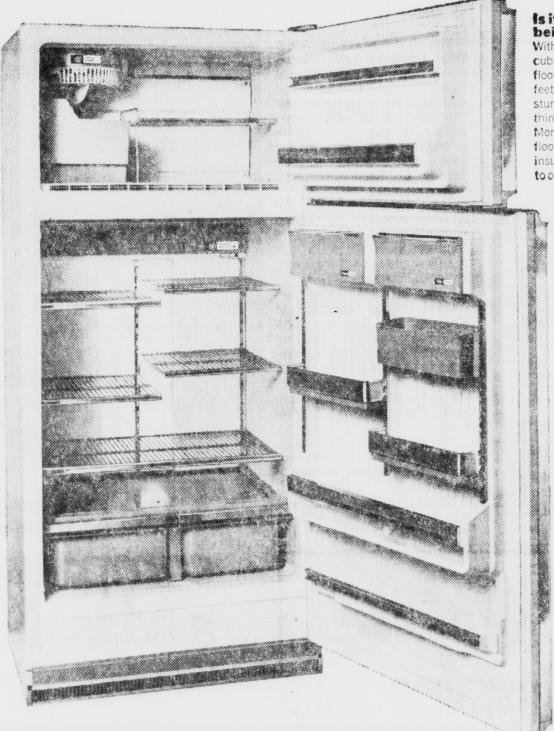
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Star Staff Writer

Monday was appointed director of business and finance for the University of Nebraska Lincoln campuses and outstate activities.

The NU Board of Regents named Tommeraasen to the new position at its meeting

of the NU faculty since 1964, during 1969 than received in for \$35,000; and 4025 Neal St. recommended that a higher dean of the college of business in federal programs." administration and associate professor of finance.

activities

Many Duties

performed by Lincoln Presi- the period in 1969 for contract dent Dr. Joseph Soshnik when support, boosting the total he served as vice chancellor figure to \$11,904,095. according to NU officials.

Manager Carl Donaldson and 30, 1969. Comptroller Carl Yost will remain essentially the same, it was reported.

In other personnel action named chairman of the department of pharmacology at the NU Medical Center in Omaha, Formerly professor and chairman of pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma, Cotten will hold the rank of pro-

New Appointments

included: -Dr. Clair M. Hibbs, formerly at Kansas State University, associate pro- approved by the board Monfessor of veterinary science day, implementing the going to have any additional and veterinary diagnostician at the North Platte Station.



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-Dr. Gerald Ubben, the basis for assigning home formerly of the University of extension and agricultural fessor of educational adagents to county extension Dr. Miles Tommeraasen Tennessee, associate proministration at NU.

-Dr. Raymond A. Guenther, formerly at Illinois Institute of Technology associate professor of physics at NU at Omaha (UNO).

had received almost \$2

Over \$8 Million

The new director will work \$8,391,134 in grants for primarily with financial and research, fellowships, budget planning for the Lin-training, special programs, coln campuses and outstate and instruction, compared with \$10.011,443 in the 11month period ending April 30. Omaha.

The new position carries | Another \$1,892,561 was ac-

for administration. A vice Monday the Regents ac- occasions when he had subchancellor for financial af- cepted \$200,289 in research fairs for the entire university | grants, \$468,431 in fellowships, system is still being sought, \$282.607 in training grants and \$1,521,612 in special program The duties of Business grants received from April 8-

Authorize Application

The NU School of Journalism was authorized to On UNO Lot apply for a 10-watt educa-Dr. Marion D. Cotten was tional FM license for a camreplace the carrier current radio station KNUS now in

According to Soshnik, pro- Board members voted gramming will be controlled unanimously to return bids on completely by staff members of the journalism school. He said that the station would part of the lawn at UNO to New faculty appointments serve a dual purpose of a make a parking lot. teaching laboratory and student entertainment.

Three resolutions also were previously approved policy of the Regents regarding action disorders, establishing probuying and selling securities problem. with the advice of the NU Foundation, and reaffirming county work load formulas as

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OK Purchases

The Regents approved purchase of three pieces of property, including a lot at Acting Chancellor Dr. Merk 1966 S St., owned by Clara Hobson reported that the NU and Andrew Phillips, for DR. MILES TOMMERAASEN \$3,500; 518 So. 40th in Omaha, Tommeraasen, a member million more in grant support owned by Mrs. Rose Roffman, mitted the low bid, it has been owned by Mrs. Rose Roffman, mitted the low bid, it has been has been serving as assistant 1968, "despite announced cuts in Omaha, owned by Edward bid be accepted. Syas, for \$10,500.

Rudy Horwath of A. A. matter Monday. NU received a total of Horwath and Sons laundry equipment distributors appeared before the board to protest handling of bids on Ea laundry equipment for the

Horwath presented inmany of the duties formerly cepted by the Regents during formation about his company's equipment in comparison to other brands. He complained that on several

NU Regents Defer Action

The University of Nebraska pus radio station to be used as Board of Regents Monday a teaching tool. It would voted to defer any action on enlarging parking facilities at the Omaha campus.

After the meeting UNO President Dr. Kirk Naylor said the decision means that "in September we're not parking on the campus.

He said that university and in the event of campus local officials will be meeting in the future to atempt to cedures for fast action in work out a solution to the

Naylor also indicated that high-rise parking facilities are "not the answer at our university." 30,000 cars are on the campus every day, with some 3,000 leaving every

The school needs facilities for those who work to "get off the campus as rapidly as possible." he said.



No action was taken on the The Regents accepted the

following bids: laundry equipment for the lege of Law building, by Cornhusker University Hospital in Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

—\$123,950 for air conditioning the College of Law building, by Cornhusker Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

—\$21,687 for University Hospital linen

LAP Survey Shows Housing 'Biggest Problem' According to a survey taken | Other goals dealing with eliminate job discrimination - The expansion and imby Lincoln Action Program housing include an in-depth in areas related to race, sex provement of adult high (LAP) staff members, hous- study of housing information, and age

blems of Lincoln's low-income meeting, LAP officials approgram year and also approved measures concerned with 'employment, education,

and health needs, Housing goals which were employment, which was gram year state that LAP will in the LAP study: take steps to assist in the rapid implementation of a employers to raise wage programs minimum housing code, lend standards assistance to the Lincoln Housing Authority and other availability of grading related organizations and aid skills. in the expansion of a housing previously delegated to the to position requirements Better Lincoln Committee.

ing needs top the list of pro- the continuation and expansion of home improvement Although the study in ficials approved program ac-At a Monday night board programs and the seeking of dicated that many education new federal programs and needs are currently being met proved a list of goals dealing other avenues which could in Lincoln, among the goals with housing for the coming assist in the construction and adopted by the board were: rehabilitation of housing designed for those of low in- training

adopted for the coming pro- ranked second in importance community college. —A cooperative effort with

Among specific needs of

-Broadened range and

-An assessment job of program account which was qualifications in relationship

-An active effort

Education Needs

-An increase in vocational

The continuation of preschool Head Start-type

school programs. In other action, LAP of-

count budget applications of

\$52,000 for central ad-

ministration and planning and

resource mobilization. According to LAP Director, Art May, a total of \$547,000 -The establishment of may be available by October counseling and training pro- 1 for the funding of new and grams and active support of a continuing community pro-

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Spotlight Is On Young Set

Figuring prominently in this morning's news from Lincoln's suburban neighborhoods are the members of the younger generation, whose propensity for doing things rivals that of their always-busy parents! Of course May is traditionally a 'spotlight on students' month, with graduation festivities for all age groups filling the calendar.

One young suburban resident who won't be ready to graduate for another three years, but who nevertheless has been honored for his classroom achievements is Kirk Greuter, son of Patrician Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greuter. Kirk, who is a freshman majoring in art at the University of Nebraska, has been

NU Coed Is Bride



The altar of St. Matthews Church, Episcopal, was appointed with all-white blossoms Saturday afternoon, May 17, for the wedding of Miss Carol Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Andrews, and John H. Ziegenbein, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Ziegenbein of Columbus. The service was solemnized by the Rev. James Stilwell.

Frocked in turquoise chiffon over taffeta were Mrs. Larry Hamer, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Douglass, Junction City, Kan., and Miss Chris Seeman, Red Oak, Iowa.

Serving as best man was David Heiser of Columbus, and the groomsmen and ushers were Bill Strateman, Gretna; Ken Ferrarini, Omaha; Jim Hogansen, Columbus; Steven Andrews, Richard Baldwin and Dan Gatto.

Venise lace trimmed the bride's gown of white silk organiza over taffeta, which was designed in the modified skimmers silhouette and completed by an aislewide court train. A cluster of organza blossoms held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried white orchids, stephanotis and valley-lilies in a cascade bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegenbein, a coed at the Univesity of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will reside in Evanston, Ill., where the bridegroom attends Northwestern University. He is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Alumnae

The May meeting of the

Representing the club at

the sorority's national convention, to be held at the

Grand Bahama Island, will be Mrs. Henry Cech, delegate, and Mrs. Earl L.

Jackson, province presi-

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Lincoln Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Harold Sorensen, 7830 A. During the evening, the following new officers will be installed: president, Mrs. Irvin Williams; vice president, Mrs. Terry Sprieck; secretary, Mrs. Wesley Berry; treasurer, Mrs. Herb Brugh; and editor, Mrs.

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chosen as one of the exhibitors in the annual student art show being held at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery through June 8. Mrs. Greuter tells us that one of her son's pencil ske ches is among the works of art currently on exhibit.

Birthday parties are one particular kind of activity that people of all ages enjoy - or maybe we should qualify that statement for those in the "over 30" category by adding that such festivities are enjoyed as long as they are for someone else! One young lady who is not about to let an extra year bother her is Miss Brenda Brestle, who attained the age of 14 on Saturday, May 17. Brenda, who is the daughter of Country Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestle, observed the occasion by hostessing a number of her friends at a roller skating party.

Lincoln Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underhill are proud to announce that the month of April brought a brand new addition to their family. His name is Floyd Walker. Jr., and he is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Underhills' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of Pleasant Hill, Mo. Young Master Walker made his debut on April 9 and he is Mr. and Mrs. Walkers' first child. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, also of Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Incidentally, we understand that Mrs. Underhill recently took a four-day trip to Missouri where she visited with her son-inlaw and daughter, and became acquainted with the new arrival.

Guests are also being entertained at the Kimberly Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Multer and their son Mark. Arriving in Lincoln last Friday for a twoweek stay were Mr. Multer's sisters, Miss Darlene Multer and Mrs. Guy Bauman, both of Anaheim, Calif.

On Sunday, the two Californians were guests of honor at a patio party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Multer. Other guests included Mrs. Ruth Multer and Tommy Multer.

Tricia Nixon Emerges

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Washington - Just when Washington was beginning to hoist a placard reading "Tricia Nixon uses vanishing cream," the President's 23-year-old blonde daughter has

She tried her wings as a social butterfly when she gave her first White House party - a black tie, masked ball for 400 in the state ballroom.

Her escort — who has shied away from being called her date - is Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., the 30-year-old son of the Arizona senator.

'Tricia and Barry have known each other for a long time," his mother said not long ago. "They were on the campaign trail at the same time last year, too."

When Goldwater was campaigning in March, his mother was doing a bit of polite campaigning for him at the White House. She came up to Tricia at Mrs. Nixon's March 15 dinner (for wives of the Gridiron Club's executive board) and asked:

"Couldn't you remind your father about this hard-working young Republican?"

Later at the party, someone suggested the possibility of a romance between Mrs. Goldwater's son and Tricia Nixon. Mrs. Goldwater smiled and said, "well, he's got to win his way to Washington first.

Having won his way to Washington, in his first week in town he was Tricia's escort in the most public event of her private life since she changed addresses.

The two have more in common than the fact that their fathers both ran for president. Tricia's politics have always been known as conservative. She wrote to Lester Maddox in Georgia, during his fight against serving Negroes in his restaurant, and suggested that he make it a private

M. D. Forsberg, 530 Driftwood Dr.

Marguerite Wadlow, 1601 Pawnee.

auditorium.

Guard Armory.

Madam Chairman

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, school

Chapter FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

EVENING
Chapter FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
H. L. Harrison, 1601 Sunset Rd.

Lincoln YWCA, evening painting class, 7:30 o'clock. Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Axis BPW Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Kings Buffet, 13th

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Military Waiting Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the National

But Tricia does no campaigning for personal publicity. Her mother's press secretary, Gerry Van Der Heuvel said once, "she (Tricia) just happens to be a very private person."

"When you don't read about me in the newspapers," Tricia once said, "you know I'm having a good time."

Always called the shy one of the family, she has been infrequently seen, much less breaking away.

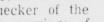
On a recent Saturday she went on an unheralded visit in a sport car with a tall, blond young man to the National Collection of Fine Arts first anniversary daytime celebration. Thursday she was hostess to 30 servicemen on the Presidential cabin cruiser, the Sequoia. A Marine combo played for the group. Soft drinks and supper were served.

The men came from Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the Dewitt Hospital at Andrews Air Force Base. The Sequoia trip will be a weekly affair for Washington area servicemen. But Tricia will not always

Among the men's names which appeared on Tricia's ball card were the young men she has been seen with on occasion: Doug Rogers, 22, son of the Secretary of State, who escorted her to the inauguration; Bruce Smathers, 25, son of former Florida Sen. George Smathers, who took her to the Miami Beach gala before the Republican convention; Larry Drown, 22, who went with Tricia to the inaugural concert, and Ben Cotton, 33, who was her escort for a boat ride the D. C. Republicans gave last summer.

Family Pienic

The members of Chapter DK, PEO, will entertain their families at a "luau" next Thursday, at Peter Pan Park. The park has been reserved for the group beginning at 4 o'clock, and supper and will be served at 6:30 o'clock



Miss Carolyn Lind.

To honor Miss Sheri

Sicklebower, University of

Gothenburg, who will

Giles on June 2, Mrs. Robert

Campbell, Mrs. H. E

Kuester and Mrs. Richard

Campbell entertained at a

become the bride of Bruce Giles.

Of interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duecker of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trisha Ann, to Kenneth M. heard around Washington. But she has been Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Green

MISS TRISHA ANN DUECKER

The wedding is planned for Saturday,

Miss Duecker is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Green also is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterniMISS JEANETTE LARSON

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Larson of Norfolk make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Kay, to Terrence Lee McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson D. McClellan of Omaha.

Saturday, Aug. 30, has been chosen as a wedding date.

Miss Larson is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music

Mr. McClellan also is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

member of Kappa Delta at

the university. Her fiance,

also a senior at the

university and a member of

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Nebraska coed from Delta Upsilon, is the son of

hostess for the party was Gothenburg, and is a for her wedding date is Miss Beth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, who will become the bride of Adrian Bouwens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bouwens of Newark, N.Y.

The bride-to-be, who with her fiance is a student at Peru State College, has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 7 barbecue supper Sunday o'clock in the evening, at evening at the home of Mrs. Pioneers Park, and will be Robert Campbell. followed by a reception at The bride-elect Southview Christian daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss King was the guest of honor on Sunday, May 4, when Mrs. Lyle Ashelford entertained informally at her home. During the afternoon hours, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride-elect.

A bridal shower also was presented to Miss King on Saturday evening, May 3, when Miss Trudy Martin was

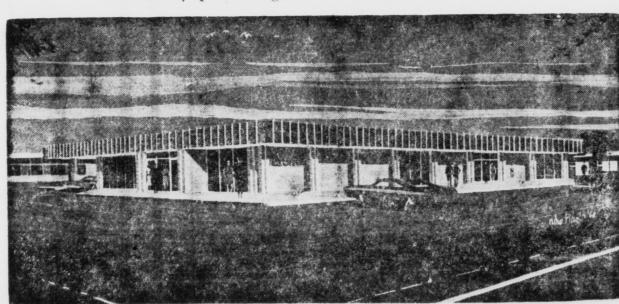
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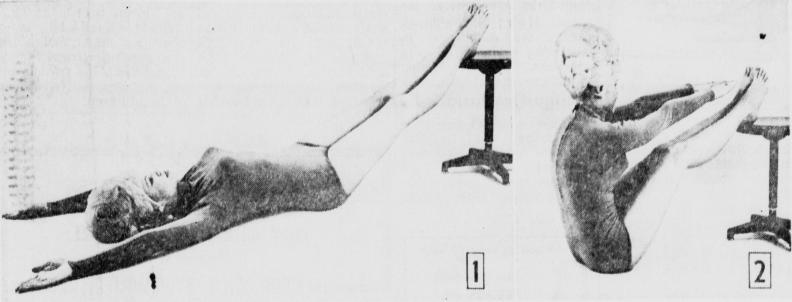


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DEAR TOO MUCH: I I know why my dress was so

skimpy.

back and yours will not look your figure for spring be straight and arms should pretty if it has an abdominal clothes. Lie on the floor on be overhead resting on the

DEAR ABBY: I've been

happily married for 5 years

and you may not think this is

much of a problem, but here

When Clyde and I were first

married, he asked me to

IRON his undershorts. He

says his mother always

Well, at first I didn't mind

because we had no children,

but now we have two, and I

could save a lot of time by

just tossing them in the

dryer and folding them, but I

tried that once and I never

heard the end of it. Clyde

said he could "feel" the dif-

Abby, I love my husband,

but don't you think if he had

a little more consideration

for me he wouldn't ask me to

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Abby: iron the shorts

would iron his underwear.

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energy complaining and

arguing about it than it takes

to iron seven pair of shorts

DEAR ABBY: I work with

a girl I'll call "Paula" who

sews beautifully. I agreed to

pay her \$5 if she'd make me

I bought the material

myself and paid \$4 a yard

for it. I bought plenty of

material so she wouldn't

have to skimp. I also told her

Well, the Saturday before

Easter Sunday, Paula

brought the dress over and it looked beautiful! Before

church, I tried it on and it

was so tight and short I

A few days later I saw

Paula's little 6 - y e a r - o l d

daughter wearing a dress

once a week.

an Easter outfit.

I am a size 12.

couldn't wear it.

The waistline is coming ercise will help you prepare feet on a stool. Legs should bulge under it. Today's ex- your back and place your floor. Swing your arms up

I haven't paid Paula the \$5

DEAR CHEATED: No.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to

give a party for my father's

80th birthday. My problem is

this: I'm going to invite a lot

of his friends and relatives,

and I don't want them to

spend a lot of money on ex-

pensive presents. Dad is not

a wealthy man. He lives

very simply, and doesn't

me to ask those I invite to

make a contribution to a

fun-loving man, and the

greatest gift to him would be

for people to come and have

DEAR DAUGHTER: Most

A DAUGHTER

My father is a kind and

Would it be improper for

need a thing.

charity instead?

a good time.

CHEATED

yet. Do you think I should?

slowly return trunk to the floor and arms to overhead position.

Sixth grade students will be honored at the meeting of Norwood Park PTA, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the school.

quet of the Lincoln Community Playhouse will be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lincoln. The banquet and program will begin

and reach forward trying to touch your toes or your ankles. If necessary bend your knees slightly. Very

The final meeting of the year for the Hartley PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the school auditorium. New officers will be installed, and a musical program will be given by the school instrumental and vocal And if I were you, I'd tell her groups.

> During the meeting, the following new officers will be installed: president, Robert J. Birdwell; vice president, Mrs. Keneth L. Seeman; secretary, Mrs. Wesley L. Schierman; treasurer, Michael L. Cronk; and council delegates, Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Harlan Peterson.

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to his hand with a trump, and leads a diamond to the

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South West North East

South dealer.

WEST

♦ K 6 2

Neither side vulnerable.

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NORTH

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SOUTH

Opening lead — king of

clubs. Some hands lend themselves to a tug-of-war contest, where one side may suddenly yank the other out of position and in that way score the final victory.

For example, take this hand where South gets to three hearts on the bidding shown. There is some ques- low spade. tion whether South should assume he does.

down one, but they must de- tricks, whatever he returns. fend very well or South will He is endplayed. make the contract.

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If West unloads his king of diamonds the first or second time the suit is led, the burden of defense then shifts to East, who must also mind his p's and q's or South will romp home with the con-

Assuming West has divested himself of the king of diamonds when the eight is led from dummy, South does best by ruffing East's nine, returning to dummy with a trump, and leading a

If East carelessly follows bid over two hearts, but let's low, declarer makes the hand by inserting the seven. The defense now has an West wins with the jack but opportunity to put declarer must yield the rest of the

But if East puts up the Let's suppose West cashes nine on the spade lead from the A-K-Q of clubs and shifts dummy, South must lose two to a trump. Declarer wins spade tricks and go down with the queen, finesses the one. The tug of war is won

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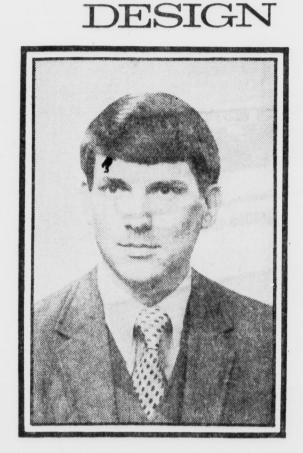
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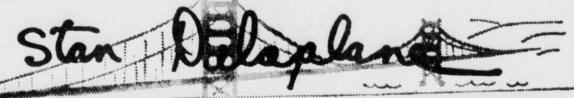
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day in May. Israel may have in the garden, that's neighborhood news.

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ever-loving states have odds | England is on the Health of seven to one against divorce. Plan. Free medical service. Get married in California Well, a hysterical patient was and broke his jaw.

He set it — free, of

lids, it's eyes are always open. When I was living in Lonthe-plan. You can do that.

I didn't want to soak the We haven't given much at- British taxpayer. And I didn't want a hasty medic clobbering me in the jaw either.

> About those marriages in the wrong locations. Here's a

Worker Fund **Payments** Bill Is Killed

By Associated Press The Legislature rebuffed its Labor Committee Monday and killed a bill which would have made it a misdemeanor for an employer to fail to make promised payments into a health, welfare, pension or vacation fund for employes.

The measure, Omaha Sen Richard F. Proud's LB531 had won 5-2 endorsement from the Labor Committee but was killed on a 24-14 vote on general file.

Similar bills were killed also at the 1965 and 1967

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland made the kill motion. He noted the bill picks out one small portion of a labor management agreement and makes it a crime, punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500, for the employer to fail to live up to it. But the bill hangs no similar penalty on employes for failing to live up to the contract, by violating a nostrike pledge, for instance.

There already are "tried and tested" civil law remedies for breach of contract, Holmquist noted.

Sen. Proud countered by offering to support an amendment - if Holmquist would offer one - to make violation of a no-strike pledge a misdemeanor as well.

Proud said the bill is aimed at situations where employes think they are covered by health insurance and suddenly find themselves uncovered because the employer has failed to make the promised premium payments.

Proud contended Holmquist was saying in effect that "it's okay for an employer to steal from his employe, but not okay for the employe to steal from the employer.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha said an aggrieved employe can appeal to the AFL-CIO, and the latter organization is now so potent "it's really running the coun-

Batchelder termed the bill "harrassment" and said its only purpose is "to provide the union with a little more of a club over management."

day in May. Israel may have stories. When we find a snake Angeles. (Marriages vs. entire pie and shoved it in her women, 37 for men. He didn't

The day they separated, her "Don't talk with your judge.

However, another English Mediterranean. "Granted," said the judge. judge denied a divorce to a When this Foehn blows, here.

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lady who said her husband accident rates go sky high.

Omaha - Robert Augustine A town to watch out for is of Omaha was installed Zurich, Switzerland. It has an president of the Nebraska "Granted," said the unpredictable wind called the Society of Hospital Foehn. Comes from the Pharmacists at the group's annual inauguration dinner

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Nebraska students have been Bruce N. Kunkle. Gary Benton, a graduate Brock and a 1969 graduate of

marketing studies. The winthe University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Kunkle ners are Gary L. Benton, Patrick McNulty of Brock is of Grand Island.

solidated High School of named the recipients of the student in business, is the son the University of Nebraska. annual Earl S. Fullbrook of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton Bruce Kunkle is a Award for excellence in of McCook. He is a 1963 pharmacy major and a 1966 graduate of McCook High graduate of Grand Island School and a 1968 graduate of High School. His parents are

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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Pro Bowlers To Lincoln?

Lincoln, which has played host to more national sports events in the last half a decade than any other city its size, now has an opportunity to add to its sports image on the national scene.

The city has been offered the final spot on the pro bowling tour for next fall's season and deliberations are now going on whether or not to accept the offer.

If Lincoln turns the offer down, a move it can hardly afford to make, the spot will be filled by Atlanta, Ga.

If Lincoln does accept, it will join St. Louis, Detroit, Joliet, Ill., Rochester, N.Y., and New York City as stops on the six-tourney fall tour.

Harry Golden, tournament director of the pro tour, met in Lincoln Monday noon with Chamber of Commerce officials and Capital City bowling proprietors.

"I have looked at three bowling lanes in this city." Golden said, "And they are excellent facilities for our

Hollywood, Plaza or Parkway

Golden visited Hollywood Bowl, Plaza Bowl and Parkway Monday morning and put his stamp of approval on any of the three as a site for his group to conduct a \$30,000 tournament Nov. 13-16.

"Hollywood and Parkway have the best locker facilities for the bowlers," he said, "But I think Plaza could seat a few more in the bleacher area."

Of the \$30,000, Lincoln must come up with \$10,800 for prize money, plus another couple of thousand for other expenses.

Golden outlined easy methods of raising such money, the primary one being a pro-am with amateur bowlers bowling with the pros the first day of the tourney.

"It's possible to raise \$10,000 through this pro-am process," he pointed out, "because the pros get no money out of the pro-am."

Of the \$50 amateur entry fee for the pro-am, \$25 goes back to the amateurs in prize money with the other \$25 going to pay expenses, meaning 400 entries in the pro-am would net \$10,000.

Generally, the amateur does not pay \$50 to compete in the pro-am, but rather pays \$4 to vie with other bowlers in a roll-off for spots in the pro-am.

If the bowling establishments keep \$1.50 of the \$4 and put the other \$2.50 into the pro-am kitty, it can send one amateur into the pro-am for every 20 entries it gets in the roll-off.

"When Omaha hosted us two years ago, they had 198 amateurs in the pro-am, but the tournament was held on a Labor Day weekend and the promotion of roll-offs had to be conducted during non-bowling summer months,' Golden pointed out.

"I think Lincoln with a tournament in November in the middle of the busy bowling season could come up with more entries than that."

Lincoln bowling proprietors Red Smith and Jim Dill also expressed confidence that help would come from out-state bowling lanes.

Golden indicated that if Lincoln accepted the tourney, it would involve 96 professional bowlers, including most

"We aren't yet competing for as much money as the pro golfers," he noted, "So our bowlers cannot afford to skip tournaments like the golfers do.

"We've never had fewer than 15 of the top 20 money winners at a tournament and we generally have 18 to 20 of the top 20 money winners present."

Lincoln has played host to national swimming meets, national wrestling meets, national roller skating championships in the past five years and now has a chance to put another sports dot on its map with hardly any risk of losing money.

It's a chance it can hardly afford not to take.

-MEETING FRIENDLY-

"But he gets all kinds of

Martin that Walters was

win in Denver without me."

tinue to do it that way.'

Appleton, Wis. (A)—Tom Mc-

ticketed for Denver.

Billy's Differences With Brass Settled

St. Paul-Minneapolis (A) - | Martin said he wasn't Minnesota Twins manager faulting Griffith, "a cham-Billy Martin had a friendly pion." meeting Monday with club president Calvin Griffith, alibis and lies," Martin said assistant farm director of the club president. "These George Brophy and farm are my players. I didn't sign director Sherry Robertson.

The four men spent 25 I'm going to fight for them." minutes behind closed doors Monday that he had first told discussing remarks Martin made Sunday which involved Brophy and Robertson, Griffith's brother.

A spokesman for the Twins said the difficulties were cleared up and it was agreed that decisions involving the didn't have a breaking ball or ball club are to be made by a curve. You're not going to over a turf course? Griffith and Martin.

came unsmiling out of the the manager the players to can run all day; he can win at meeting. "I should have said play with," the club president two miles. I know what he Handicap top this week's Bart Ford of Valley; Husker jockey standings. Whited has what I did to them personally - GM added. "Managers can do." and not gone through the don't know the facts of life in apologized to both Sherry and experience in our farm

Griffith said there will be a Martin was irked too new format under which because rookie pitcher Bill Martin will air his com- Zepp was optioned on the

about the organization he will Charlotte say to me first," Griffith said. "I'll talk with Sherry and if Chicago White Sox we don't agree we'll sit down together and work it out in Edge Farm Club, 4-3

Martin's outburst in the Craw drove in three runs for dressing room Sunday, the Chicago White Sox as the for some time what appears H. Van Berg Stable. Golden following Minnesota's fourth American League club took a to be a determined attempt to Space has romped to two straight loss, was prompted 4-3 exhibition victory over its discredit Al Salerno and Bill victories against Nebraskabecause Charlie Walters was Midwest League-leading farm Valentine, not as umpires, but breds this spring here. Zuke's optioned to Charlotte of the club, the Appleton Foxes, as individuals," said Sen. Bad Boy has yet to make an Class AA Southern League Monday night instead of the Twins' Triple A McCraw singled home a run Alexander Pirnie, both New is highly regarded by the Van farm at Denver. The manager in the fourth, and added a York Republicans. said the change was made two-run double in the fifth. A "In our book, such a move rookie hurler would go to brought home a run in the character assassination, Denver. fourth frame.

"the kids, the fans and the ball players forgive me" for walking out on the world champion Detroit Tigers, an action which the slugging outfielder now terms "a bad

Detroit (A) — Willie Horton now nopes

Being AWOL for the seventh-inning of a game last Thursday night cost Horton \$1,360, or \$340 for each of four games, before he went back on the payroll Sunday night following a meeting with general manager Jim Campbell.

No one yet has explained precisely why Willie walked out, but he denied it was either a desire to be traded or because fans booed him both afield and at bat Wednesday and Thursday.

"There were a lot of things, personal things, involved," Horton said Monday, "But added "I got my problems settled before Mr. Campbell got back to town" from a weekend in Minneapolis.

"Willie has some personal problems. They're very personal. It's a combination of things," Campbell said after a two-hour meeting with the 26-year-old Negro

The Tigers general manager said Horton's problems are unrelated to baseball or working conditions with the Tigers, who pay him \$60,000 a year.

'Some people say it (the cause) was the fans, but it was a personal problem . . . something I had to work out," Horton said.

"Just four days' pay. That's it," Campbell said of Horton's punishment, after the burley left fielder told him "I feel real good now" and would be aboard the team's charter flight today for Chicago.

Manager Mayo Smith said he wants to talk to Horton "to find out what's going on" and to also see him swing a bat before deciding on when Horton returns to the starting lineup.

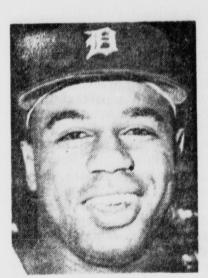
. . . WILLIE NOW SEEKING FORGIVENESS FROM FANS, PLAYERS

The Tigers have won three straight including the game Horton walked out on, since his departure. Formerly an idol of Detroit fans, Horton drew his first boos last week. In the midst of a batting slump, his average has dropped to .213.

He hit 36 home runs and batted .285 last season as the Tigers won the American League pennant and then the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Recalling Horton tried to boost his salary from \$30,000 to \$100,000 after the 1968 season, sports writer Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News said:

"Friends and family are trying to prod him into the \$100,000 class. Basically, these are the personal problems that are bugging the powerful young hitter . . . The people closest to Horton have to let up on him.'



WILLIE HORTON

L.A. LAKERS' COACH RESIGNS

Horton Says Personal Problems Caused Walkout

Longden's **Decision** Is Unchanged

Baltimore (A) — "I'm doing what I think is best for the horse . . . I don't care what people say.

The words of trainer Johnny Longden were as clear as his determination that the welfare of Majestic Prince meant more than winning the Triple Crown of racing and much more than what critics may have to say about it.

"I train my horse and don't have time to worry about that," he said Monday.

Longden left for California with his wife Monday after taking a final look at his undefeated 3-year-old colt, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes. The Prince will also be flown to California Wednesday.

Mike Bao, Longden's assistant, will accompany Majestic Prince on the flight. Another horse owned by Frank McMahon will be aboard the same plane.

Longden said he would take Majestic Prince to his Riverside ranch to rest for about six weeks.

"This colt has had two tough races in two weeks and I just don't think it's fair to ask him to go the Belmont's mile and one-half in only three more weeks," Longden told newsmen after deciding not to try for the Triple Crown sweep last accomplished by Citation in

He says there's nothing wrong with Majestic Prince.

"I'm going to give him a rest and try to have a good Don Bridge, a greying qualifying for the third June 2. horse for the fall," he said Norfolk feed company ex- straight year in local play, led All three involved in the year ago. before leaving. "There are ecutive, finally gained a spot the 26 competitors by birdie- playoff for the final spot had lots of races.'

mentioned was the American years of trying, but it took an a former touring pro now at Backlund led all golfers Derby at Arlington Park, a 80-yard wedge shot for an the Mitchell Country Club in through the morning round \$100,000 11/8-mile race for 3- eagle-2 on the third extra hole South Dakota. year-olds.

coast was also mentioned by four spots in local qualifying after 36 holes while Lincoln the playoff

mouth Invitational Handicap of the Lincoln Country Club Backlund had tied at 150. Kentucky Derby and Griffith acknowledged Preakness. That race is also

Longden also said he would we had 25 players at Denver Washington, D.C. Internaand that the limit is 21. I sat tional at Laurel, if invited. down with Sherry and George | The International is 1½ miles and they told me Walters on grass.

Can Majestic Prince race "I think so — he can run on Martin apologized when he The general manager gives anything," Longden said. "He

papers," Martin said. "I've the minors. We have more Congressmen Say Brophy and I hope it's department and we'll con- Fired AL Umps **Smear Victims**

opening day of the season to gressmen campaigning on "Anything Billy has to say Red Springs, N.C. and later to behalf of two fired American League umpires charged Mon- try box it will cost \$150 more Krovitz will assign the 67 points, he has a comday that baseball officials are and starters must pay an adconducting a secretive smear ditional \$100, making about campaign against the um- \$20,000 at stake.

> that there has been underway pair of stars from the Marion Charles E. Goodell and Rep. appearance at Ak-Sar-Ben but

after he had told Walters that double by Rick Morales falls under the heading of they said in a statement.



HASTINGS GOLFER . . . Bill McNaught retrieves ball from cup.

Wedge 'Bridges' 20-Yr. Gap

. NORFOLK EXECUTIVE GETS SECTIONAL BERTH decision.

Star Sports Editor

in U.S. Open golf sectional ing the second extra hole of a several chances to win the One of the races Longden qualifying Monday after 20 playoff with Byron Comstock, fourth spot in regulation play. of a sudden-death playoff.

Omaha's Happy Hollow jue will play at Denver on pro, who was one of three

Another trip to the east Bridge won the fourth of tied with three-over-par 147s in the afternoon to fall into at the Lincoln Country Club in amateur Larry Romjue won While Backlund waited

John Frillman, pro at play while Bridge and Rom- ahead of the Grand Island

with a two-under-par 70, but Frillman and Comstock had skied to an eight-over-par 80

Majestic Prince has been the playoff after a three-way the third spot with a 149 and things out in the clubhouse, invited to the \$100,000 Mon- tie with pros Tom Williamson Bridge, Williamson and Bridge and Williamson, playing a threesome far back on Aug. 2, along with Arts and and Merle Backlund of Grand Frillman and Comstock will of the twosome-paired field,

D. W. Whited used four

fortable margin over G. C.

Bridge, who had a threeover-par 75 in the morning,

Williamson, who carded a 79 in the morning, was two- General Manager Edwin Coil

under-par and about to grab said Van Breda Kolff had the fourth spot outright with been contacted by telephone foot birdie putt at the 18th for day. them. I inherited them. And Letters, runner-up in the Island's Riverside Golf Club. go to Chicago for Sectional both had shots at forging a 71, forcing the three-way Williamson had to scramble University and played three

for a par on the second extra seasons of pro basketball with hole to stay alive, chipping the New York Knickerbockers over a trap with his third shot before going into coaching. on the par-4 hole and sinking a six-footer for the par after lege, then went to Hofstra and Backlund and Bridge had from 1962-67 was at Princeton. already two-putted for pars. On the third extra hole, a

321-yard, par-4, Backlund put his second shot five feet from the cup and Bridge followed reached the NCAA semifinals. by hitting his wedge shot into the cup from 85 yards out.

North Platte.

Nominations for the Am- lead in the trainer standings.

Jack Van Berg opened a big Gerald Fisher, Hastings are known and the standings. Lane who is second with 35

Game Juiced

Montreal (AP) ___ rained out game at Montreal Monday will be rescheduled

Detroit To Offer Contract

Los Angeles (A) — Bill Van Breda Kolff quit Monday as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Detroit Pistons immediately announced they plan to offer him a contract to pilot their National Basketball Association club.

In two seasons with the Lakers, Van Breda Kolff's team reached the finals of the NBA playoffs and both times lost to Boston for the title. With the acquisition of 7-

foot-2 Wilt Chamberlain for the 1968-69 campaign, the Lakers were favored to go all the way, but fell one game short in the Boston series.

Van Breda Kloff and Chamberlain had differences during the season, winding up the regular campaign under an uneasy truce. In the final playoff game, Chamberlain suffered a wrenched knee but wanted to return to action for the last five minutes

The coach kept the big star on the bench as a Laker rally fell short and Boston won 108-106. Los Angeles had trailed by seven when Chamberlain left the game.

"It is with regret that I leave the Lakers, but I believe my resignation is in the best interests of all concerned." said the coach, who met with owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Fred Schaus to announce his

"This was his own idea," Schaus declared. "It very definitely was not a forced qualifiers from Lincoln play a resignation."

Van Breda Kolff, 47, had a year left on his original threeyear pact. His club during the past year had posted a 55-27 bogeyed Nos. 14-15-16 for record, winning the Western another 75 in the afternoon Division with the Lakers' best-ever won-loss mark. A spokesman for Detroit

only two holes to play, but about the Piston job and three-putted the 17th for a would meet with club officials bogey, then missed a three- in Detroit today or Wednes-Van Breda Kolff attended both Princeton and New York

> He started at Lafayette Col-During his five seasons there, his clubs had a 103-31 record. In 1965, the Tigers, with All-American Bill Bradley,

During his first year with the Lakers, the club finished second in the Western Division but then went to the four games to two. This year it was a 4-3 decision.

Schaus said the Lakers want to select a new coach as quickly as possible and pointed out the club has a rookie camp slated June 14-

Yanks To Salute Mantle On June 8

New York (A) - New York Yankees and their fans will salute retired Mickey Mantle between games of a Sunday doubleheader, June 8, at Yankee Staduim.

Mantle who retired this

spring after 18 seasons with as part of a doubleheader in fourth Yankee great to have his uniform number, 7, The game was the only one retired. The others were Babe DiMaggio.

-KEM JR TOP CHALLENGER-

cketed for Denver. "But this was before I knew Prince in the \$150,000 Ak-Sar-Ben Week Features Washington D.C. Internal Two 3-Year-Old Sprint Tests

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for three-year-olds.

to be run Friday, is limited to of North Platte. Nebraska-breds. Nominations Washington (P) — Two con- for the race closed March 15 bassadors' Handicap, to be During the week he sent 11 with 71 entries. Each paid run Saturday, close Wednes- horses postward and came v \$100 to enter. To pass the en-

Topping the list are Golden "We have received reports Space and Zuke's Bad Boy, a

> A top challenger could be Kem Jr., owned by Mike Kemling of Aurora. Kem Jr. has won two and finished se- 4 p.m.

Omaha — The \$10,000-added | cond once in three Ak-Sar-Ben | weights on Thursday. Other top contenders in- winners last Thursday as a

clude Indian Raven, owned by springboard to the lead in the racing program at Ak-Sar- Ace, owned by William and a 12-point advantage over Byron Con Glen Fudge of Ashland; Bison defending champion L. J. Both are six-furlong sprints King, owned by L. O. Glick of Durousseau. Apprentice McCook; and Go Big Red, Donald MacBeth, last week's The Breeders Sprint Stakes, owned by the Hanson Stables leader, slipped to third.

day. Racing secretary Harry away with five winners. With Bob Hol

Sports Menu Tuesday

Wednesday HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,
p.m.

Johnnie Jamison
R. E. Lee
C. W. Pierce
Carter Bons

JOCKEY STANDINGS

Montreal Aug. 5 or 6.

scheduled in the major leagues Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe 13 2 3 0 18 Monday.

Elwood Chances Best In 'D' Maxwell ... HAYES CENTER TO BATTLE FOR REPEAT Casualties

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

crown at the state track meet around ace Ken Glee accounts in Kearney this weekend ap- for five of them Kearney State Invitational as a member of the 880-yard two weeks ago.

counter with 20 points to spare, the Cardinals accomplished the feat with balanced team strength, capturing a lot of third and fourth place points.

district. Glee's best chance for a state title comes in the pack there with a 67
Spry won the mile in last thrower the past several low hurdles and he should battle Republican City's Ryan turing a lot of third and fourth place points.

The weekend. Terry Dill led the weekend. Terry Dill led the pack there with a 67
Spry won the mile in last thrower the past several weeks. Here again, a Hawley for the discustific.

This Moment (No Boy) 114, Colled's Sounken Ship (Tines) 114, Apacine Pase (No Boy) 114, Prince Pase (No Boy) 114, Pr

for the state title showdown. | challenge the Nott brothers. | placing of Fichtner for Hayes

The chase for the Class D eight qualifying spots, but all-

pears to be a repeat of the Glee will represent Hayes D times in the state. battle staged between Hayes Center in the discus, high Center and Elwood at the jump, both hurdle events and relay team.

defending state Class D the high jump at state, did not counter with 20 points to district. Glee's best chance Haves Center.

Those competitors won't be six spots, could easily grab 18 qualifying second behind Nott on the scene this week as the points with three first place in last week's district test. tougher field, assembled from finishes. No one in the field The order of finish in that throughout the state, gathers seems able to seriously four-lapper, especially the port. 880 - 2:00.2, Mike Struebing, Rising city.

best time in the mile. They pionship.

sistently posted the best Class D times in the state.

The pivotal event in Elwood's quest for the title might well be the mile run. Bill Nott will have to fight off the challenge of two qualified performers in Oconto's Leslie spry and Joe Fichtner of Spry and Joe Fichtn Whereas Hayes Center, the He doesn't figure to place in the challenge of two qualified Republican City could get competed at Dallas after War-Ax (Whited) champ, won that first en- win the highs in his own Spry and Joe Fichtner of Hawley, who has been the vitation in Fort Worth over

Elwood, though having but made the mile field this time, additional aid to Elwood.

Citizens Bank

Citizens State Bank trimmed

berger scored on an error in

the bottom of the ninth to

Relief pitcher Paul Ude

.000 100 0—1 4 2 .020 200 x—4 7 4

picked up the win for Roberts.

Lewis and Chandler; Laird and King. HR—Flynn's: Singer.

CITY SOFTBALL

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

All games postponed, wet grounds.

break a 2-2 deadlock.

Flynn's Citizens State Bank

Gets 1st Win

Hayes Center leads the Raleigh is the defending two- Center, could go a long way small school division with mile champ and Bill has the toward deciding the cham-

most consistent discus the weekend. Terry Dill led

District Bests

100 — :10.1, Dave Goeller, Pilger. 220 — :23.3, Dave Goeller, Pilger. 440 — :51.0, Lee Lautenschlager, Daven-Mile — 4:38.1, Bill Nott, Elwood. Two mile — 10:07.8, Raleigh Nott, 120 highs — :15.4, Ray Kastanek, 180 lows — :21.2, Kon Glee, Hayes enter. 880 relay — 1:35.4, Lexington St. Ann. Mile relay — 3:34.7, Elwood. Two mile relay — 8:31.6, Orleans. Shot put — 52-494, Jim Steele,

Discus — 149-0, Ryan Hawley, too tired.

Republican City.

Long jump — 20-101/2, Randy Pierce, Rain Dick Flynn's, 4-1, to win its Summer. High jump — 6-0, Marlin Loseke, first game in four starts this Humphrey.

Pole vault — 12-6, Dan Simmons, season in AAA softball action su

at Ballard Field Monday night. | Returning Individual Scorers John Laird was the winning pitcher as he tossed a four-hitter.

440 — 3, Jim Shires, Alada Sudenschiager, Davenport.

880 — 2, Mike Streubing, Rising City; 3, Bill Benischek, Malcolm (qualified in 440); 4, Ken Simpson, Guide Rock; 5, Gene Thompson, Fairmont.

Mile — 1, Leslie Spry, Oconto; 3, Bill Nott, Elwood. Roberts-Skyline edged Bud
Burmood's, 4-3, in the other
AAA contest as Stan Kalten
Roberts-Skyline edged Bud
Two mile — 1, Raleigh Nott, Elwood; 2,
Joe Fichtner, Hayes Center (qualified in mile); 4. Dennis Else, Overton; 5, Stan Schleifer, Chester.

Schleifer, Chester.

120 Highs — 5, Mike Lindberg, Polk.

180 lows — 5, Jike Lindberg, Polk.

Shot put — 4, Rod Schukar, Amherst.

Discus — 3, Joe Ruzicka, Lewiston.

Long jump — 3, Dave Prasch, Lexington

St. Ann; 5, Tracy Krause, Bartlett.

High jump — 1, Harry Hanson, Mitchell

Sunflower

Sunflower.

Pole vault — 1, Dave Prasch, Lexington
St. Ann; 3, Bob Neuhaus, Polk; Dan Simmons, Sumner (1st in Class C). Qualifiers

8 — Hayes Center.
7 — Chambers, Republican City.
6 — Davenport, Lyman, Decatur, Elwood, Wheeler County, Amherst.
5 — Stuart, Sterling, Diller, Kenesaw, Giltner, Hampton, Lexington St. Ann, Sumner.
4 — Niobrara, Dorchester, Melbeta,
Chadron Assumption, Brady, 4 — Niobrara, Dorchester, Melbeta, Harrisburg, Chadron Assumption, Brady, Maxwell, Culbertson, Orleans, Humphrey, Greeley Sacred Heart.

3 — Butte, Randolph St. Francis, Lewiston, Elmwood, Meridian, Guide Rock, Shickley, Benedict, Rising Ctiy, Polk, Bradshaw, Wheatland, Haigler, Mitchell Sunflower, Gurley, Snyder, Mead.

2 — Atkinson St. Joseph, Newcastle, Malcolm, Chester, Roseland, Hordville, Clarks, Stapleton, Paxton, Halsey-Dunning, Oconto, Thedford, Wallace, Eustis, Potter, Yutan, Cedar Bluffs, Pilger, Platte Center, Bancroft, Rosalie, Spalding Academy, Overton, Wolbach. day night.

Overton, Wolbach.

1 — Ewing, Elgin, Springview, Odell,
Falls City Sacred Heart, Dawson-Verdon,
Pilk Create Taches Topics Topics

By Associated Press

Touring pros Dudley Wysong and Billy Maxwell both run on the mile relay Two other teams, Chambers were the chief casualties team, which also has con- and Republican City, have Monday as 533 golfers at 50 Grey Squirrel (Munsell) sistently posted the best Class more entries than Elwood, sites won the right in local Ali

George Knudson, Tommy Jacobs, Phil Rodgers, Howie Johnson, Tony Jacklin, Steve Dews Little (MacBeth)

Third race, purse \$3,000, Nebraska bred, 2-year-olds, maidens, 412 furlongs. Dews Little (MacBeth)

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Wall, John Lotz and Orville
Moody.

Wysong, a familiar name on the pro tour, failed to qualify at Dallas while Maxwell did not compete saying he was

Nancy Knox (Casey)

Ku Kim (Whited) 115

Real Chance (Ecoffey) 118

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Also: Ee Ze Al (King) 118, Cutama (No Boy) 115, Nebraska Butch (R. Houghton) 115, Chicken Irving (Mundorf) 118, Armi Carla (Lovell) 115, Trace Win (Tines) 118.

Rain limited play to one round at Camden, S.C., and Buffalo, N.Y. The Camden group will play another round Tuesday when 91 more golfers Meabird (Lovell) attempt to qualify at six sites for the sectionals.

Cherion Jr. (Whited) ... Linda's Doc (King) ... Rainbow Hue (No Boy) Barb Ship (No Boy) ...

Elsewhere, Deane Beman and Lee Elder qualified at Washington, Al Balding at Puffolo Dave Ragan and Elsewhere Beman and Lee Elder qualified at Washington, Al Balding at Elsewhere Beman and Elsewhere, Dave Ragan and Elsewhere, Deave Beman Also: Black Chapparal (No Boy) 114, Lady Sac (No Boy) 119, Beau Gamble (Durousseau) 117, Flor De Luna (Fredericksen) (Fredericksen) 112, Mada Yam (McBride) x-109, Southside Boy (King) Buffalo, Dave Ragan and 114. Ryder Cupper Fred Hawkins | Just Could (Lovell) | Dr. Wu (No Boy) at Chicago.

Brent Hartman of Lafayet-te, Ind., shot a hole-in-one Guila Sue (Stallings) Lura Fella (MacReth) Brent Hartman of Lafayet-

In Exhibition Contest

Cincinnati (A) — Alex Johnson drove in four runs including two with a fifth-inning single that put Cincinnati ahead to stay — as the Reds claimed a 7-4 exhibition game victory over Cleveland Mon- Lak-A-Brother

Top Bout (Lewis) .

Gerry Arrigo pitched four picked up the victory. Starter Corp.; Hopper Bros. vs. Moose Lodge; State Farm vs. Gerry's Sport Shop; Winter Bros. vs. The Lodge; Western Gun vs. CCA.

At Uni Place—7:15: Robots vs. NAVMC.

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Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Tuesday's Entries POST TIME 4 P.M.

| Seventh race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$11,000, 1 mile 70 yards. | 112 Bessie W. (Jones) | 112 Jimmie Lou (Whited) | 119 Jimmie Lou (Whited) | 119 Jimmie Lou (Whited) | 114 a-Capstan (Lewis) | 117 a-Capstan (Lewis) | 114 Mr. Mitchell (Casey) | 114 Ozark Chris (Mundorf) | 119 a-Tuffii Out (Lewis) | 117 Fist Fight (Durousseau) | 119 a-M. H. Van Berg Stable, Inc. entry Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs. | 115 Ferns Golden Boy (Werre) First race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds nd up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 Ferns Golden Boy (Werre) Hunt Me Now (Alexander)

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct

At Garden State Park At Suffolk Downs

At Arlington Park

Aquascu

At Golden Gate Fields

Coach To VP Job

Philadelphia (A) — The Philadelphia Flyers promoted coach Keith Allen to vice with one punch from his huge president and assistant fists. general manager Monday and named Vic Stasiuk as head coach of the National Hockey

The changes were part of a Sixth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds reorganization of the Flyers and up, claiming price \$7,000, 1 mile by president Bill Putnam by president Bill Putnam.

Stasiuk, 39, has been in the Philadelphia organization for three years. In the last two American Association baseball years, he coached the Quebec game between the Iowa Oaks Aces to the finals of the and the Omaha Royals was American Hockey League postponed Monday due to wet playoffs.

'Scrap Iron' Lasts Seven With Sonny

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) -Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston battered George "Scrap Iron" Johnson into submission Monday night but it took the one-time scourge of the fight game seven rounds to put the baby bull from Los Angeles away.

The 37-year-old Liston, weighing 217, hit the fighter 10 years his junior with so many punches no one could keep track of them.

But Johnson, who had lasted 10 rounds with Joe Frazier in 1967, was knocked down only once, that in the first round of the scheduled 10-rounder. He was still on his feet when referee Harry Krause stopped it after two minutes, 55 second of the seventh.

Chalking up his 13th straight ring victory in his current campaign since Cassius Clay knocked him out in one round in their second 80 2.80 fight in 1965, Liston put Scrap 3.20 Iron on the deck in the first

He speared Johnson with a long left and a right and, in a delayed reaction, Johnson reeled backward across the ring and came to rest on the

seat of his pants. Johnson took the mandatory eight count and from then on it was an evening of frustration for Liston, a man who could once devastate a rival

Eddie Jones scored a ninthround technical knockout over Roger Rouse, veteran Anaconda, Mont., battler, in a preliminary bout.

Royals Rained Out

Des Moines-The scheduled

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VERY never settle for less or REMARKABLY pay more. That's tradi-PRICED tion for you!

Qualifying For '500'

Wrecks Mar

Indianapolis, Ind. (A) - Two wrecks helped make Monday seem like a hangover after the Indianpolis Motor Speedway's lost weekend.

The first two days of In- Baltimore dianapolis 500 qualifying, Boston Detroit scheduled for last weekend, New York were rained out. Sunshine returned Monday, but the two Oakland accidents and lots of garage Kansas City work on cars kept Monday's California practice action relatively light. Sammy Sessions of

Nashville, Mich., hit the in- Detroit (Wilson 1-4) at Chicago (John Nashville, Mich., hit the inside wall on the back straightaway in his car after a universal joint broke. He was hospitalized with a was hospitalized with a car after a universal but may be a carbon was hospitalized with a carbon was hospitalized wi cracked kneecap but may be able too resume driving late (Lonborg 1-0), night (McGlothlin 3-2) at Boston this week. He finished ninth in last year's 500.

Roger West of Joliet, Ill., on the track for the first time Monday, killed his chances of passing his rookie driver's New York test when he scraped his car st said the 28-year-old driver went too high into the turn.

West was uninjured. His and Sessions' cars were damaged extensively.

The favorites for the pole position, Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt, had the fastest laps, 168.824 m.p.h. and 167.723, respectively, but were well below their previous top

Andretti has the top lap of the month, 171.789 m.p.h.

Twenty-three other cars were on the track. Lee Roy Yarbrough, Joe Leonard and cars to laps of 165 m.p.h.



American

East Division GB 12 .692 13 .618 16 .515 20 .487 21 .447 23 .233 West Division

Monday's Results No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games

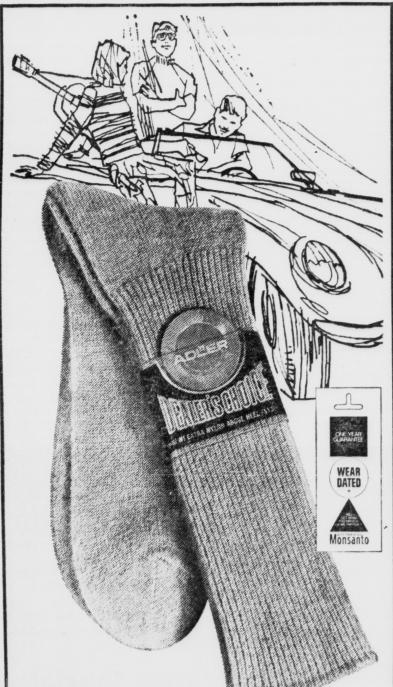
National East Division

Monday's Results Atlanta at Montreal, ppd. rain. Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Cincinnati
(Cloninger 1-5), night
Montreal (Grant 1-4) at Houston (Le-(Niekro 1-1), night
Chicago (Holtzman 6-1) at Los Angeles
(Sutton 4-3), night (Sutton 4-3), night St. Lois (Gibson 4-2) at San Francisco (Sadecki 2-4), night Only games scheduled

Falcons' Kicker Best

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the point.'

always had disliked pinch

hitting, said, "that's beside

What is to the point,

though, at least in Stuart's

opinion, is his fielding

Never known for his fancy

play at first, the man dub-

bed Dr. Strangeglove said.

with a straight face and

"My fielding is one of the

few things I have left now,

that I do well. I learned a

lot about fielding in Japan.

They're very defense con-

scious over there because

they don't have many good

"When I used to be in the

majors, I concentrated on

my hitting. Now I get a

heck of a kick out of mak-

Then the eyes on the

"I have a fast glove and a

straight face smiled just a

ing a good play at first."

bit, and he added:

And a lot of yen.

slow bat.

apparent sincerity:

New York (P) - Dick Stuart, the major leagues. first repatriate, isn't exactly thrilled with his present status, but he's as happy as 13 million yen can make a guy.

Stuart apparently changed in some ways during his two-year sojourn in Japan. Now he talks about his fielding instead of his hitting, and he counts his money in yen.

The big first baseman, now a part-time player with the California Angels, decided to try Japanese baseball after spending nine vears in the majors with Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, the New York Mets and Los Angeles.

"The first year over there was okay, but not the second," the 36-year-old Stuart said during the Angels' weekend trip to New York. "I couldn't adjust to their way of life. I got tired of living over there and wanted to come back.

"I contacted the Angels, and they offered me a job and a good salary."

Meet Set Back

meet to start Wednesday.

Enfield, Conn. (A) — Andy

Kendall, growing more

right hand to the body Monday as he continued prepara-

tions for Saturday's title fight

with light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in West

Kendall went another six

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DICK STUART

The salary has turned out better than the job. Stuart says he's making 13 million yen, which translates roughly to \$35,000, not bad for a guy who batted only .217 in Japan last year.

As for the job — on which he's hitting .154 — he said, "I just do what I'm told. I'm happy to have a job. I play against lefthanded pitchers and pinch hit. That's a rough job.'

Asked if he is satisfied with his status, Stuart, who

Omaha Playoffs Auburn Tops RainedOutAgain; Qualifiers; Pius Second

Lincoln High, already Auburn led by John qualified for the state Class A baseball championships, Schuberth's 76 and Guy will have to wait at least an Lammle's 79, led the District extra day before starting B-1 qualifying for the State High School Golf Meet Mon-Three Omaha-area playoff day by two strokes over Lin-

games, to determine the coln Pius X at Holmes Park. other entrants, were rained Auburn finished with 237, out for the third time Mon-Lincoln Pius X had 239 and day. They have now been set York was third in the 16 team for Tuesday, weather meet with a 247 total.

permitting, with the state Pius' John Radican was the individual medalist for the meet with an even-par 72, **Kendall More Vicious** carding a 35 on the front nine As Title Fight Nears and shooting the back nine in

B-1 At Holmes Park

Team Scoring vicious as fight time approaches, dropped sparring 247;

Individual Qualifiers

Team Qualifiers

AUBURN (237) — John Schubert 9—76; Guy Lammle, **39-40—79**; heely, 40-42—82. rounds after knocking Sheely, 40-42—82.

PIUS X (239) — John Radican, 35-37

72; Jim Radican, 39-42—81; Jorge Mendez, 46-40—86. Hopkins all over the ring. He went a fast three heats with de

B-2 At Fremont Team Scoring

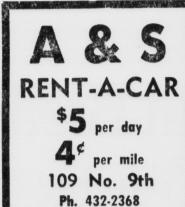
Blair 248; Wahoo 252; Millard 257; Fremont Bergan 261; Oakland 264; Schuyler 266; Plattsmouth 272; West Point 276, Waverly 276; Wahoo Neumann 282; O. Cathedral 286; Brownell-Talbot 292; O. Paul VI 293; West Point CC, 293; O. Holy Name 301; Assiland 317.

Individual Qualifiers Bob Todd, Fremont Bergan, 81; Tom Nelson, Oakland, 81; Cal Bill Kell, Waver-ly, 81; Lyle Dokulil, Wahoo, 82; Gary Finn, Blair, 82.

Team Qualifiers

BLAIR (248) — Gary Finn, 82; Mark arrison, 83; Jeff Richards, 83. Harrison, 83; Jeff Richards, 83. WAHOO (252) — Lyle Dokulil, 82; Jerry Zimmerman, 83; Mike Davis, 87. MILLARD (257) — John Ihrig, 84; Greg Haskins, 85; Rick Hawks, 88.

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Williams Second In Triple Jump

Garden City, Kan. McCook's Dave Williams leaped 48-51/4 for second place here Saturday and scored all his team's eight Championships.

Fairbury and North Platte alive and kicking. a 205-4 javelin toss and a fifth famed old brickyard. for the Knights.

Seven records were set in the running events as Mesa, it," said Hutchinson, a 27-Ariz, won the team title with year-old engineer whose 89 points. Glendale, Ariz., had background includes school-57 and Blinn, Tex., 54.

Jay Oxton Is Medalist Harvard College. In New Course Opener the experts in gasoline alley

Wellington Greens, a said we'd compound the private, par three golf course, miracle if we got it on the had its official opening Sun-track," he said Monday. day with Jay Oxton's 24 tak- For the unbelievers, it can ing medalist honors.

Dorothy Schwartzkopf and baby not only has bellowed Jean Hyland shared low down the straights of Indy but honors for women at 30 and has turned speeds close to Mark Freeman was the low last year's minimum qualify-

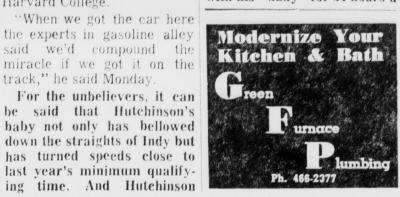
. . . STOCK BLOCK PLYMOUTH MAKING '500' BID

Hutchinson's "baby" has ar- offing. points in the National Junior rived at the Indianapolis The project to put the first product, still looking very The Plymouth No. 20 was College Track and Field Speedway and to the surprise Plymouth stock block engine of most racing observers it is into championship racing was turned over to Hutchinson for tallied only two points Hutchinson's baby is a development and design in apiece. Galen Hurst was fifth stock block Plymouth racing early March. It was to be a in the 440-yard intermediate car. It is the first passenger crash program — and money hurdles in :56.4 for the car engine of that make ever wasn't the object. The experts Bombers, while Bill Pile had to storm the gates of the noted that it took Ford five years of development and at "They said we couldn't do least \$10 million to put the first engine of that make into

> the winner's circle at Indy. error," said the stockily-built famed Lotus turbine cars of think we can qualify the car." ing at Philip Exeter Michigan native. Academy, Milton Abbey

Hutchinson said he lived with his "baby" for 24 hours a

School in England and



two months. His finished races.

Hutchinson's Indy 'Baby' Alive

Speedway.

drive design built by Colin hour bracket. Chapman also designed the day." Hutchinson said. "I

Indianapolis, Ind. (P) - Pete, says better things are in the day, seven days a week, for the 1967 and 1968 Indy

much like the showroom assigned to driver Art design, was mated to its Pollard, a 41-year-old veteran chassis for the first time on who drove one of the ill-fated May 8, long after most other turbines last year. On Friday, Indy cars had arrived at the the last full day of practice, Pollard was timed on several The chassis is a four-wheel- laps in the 150-160 mile an

Chapman of England, whose "We got into the 162-163 Lotus the late Jim Clark bracket during brief practice drove to victory here in 1965. periods Saturday and Sun-

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The new Lincoln City Council Monday unanimously chose Councilman Ervin Peterson to serve as first vice chairman of the council.

Peterson, a holdover from the old council, which adjourned sine die Monday after taking action on pending matters, replaces Lloyd Hinkley as first vice chairman.

Council members also elected Bill Davidson second vice chairman.

The first vice chairman serves as acting mayor when the mayor is gone from the city and is in charge of council meetings when the mayor is not present

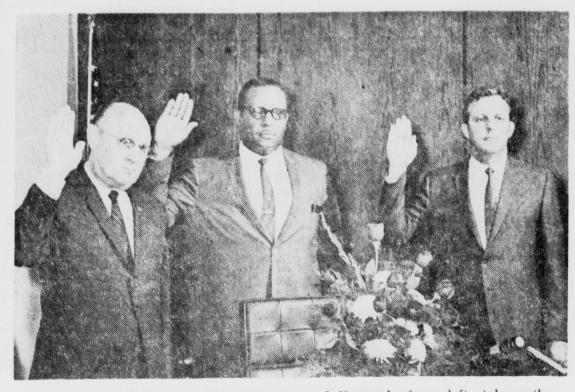
Three Take Oath

Prior to the organizational meeting of the new council, City Clerk Harold Clerk, administered the oath of office to the three new councilmen - Dick Hartsock, Harry

replace Hinkley, Carrol Thompson, and John Com- presented." stock. All three decided not to seek re-election.

after 11 years in office, times in the minority on Councilman Comstock gave a municipal matters, also few pointers to the new coun- pointed out that there will

anything," Comstock said. new members not to worry all discussion on a subject alone in a vote.



NEW COUNCILMEN . . . Hale, Peterson and Hartsock, from left, take oath.

'Don't Worry'

The veteran council Retiring from the council member, who has voted many tion taken by a council "Never pre-judge member. But he urged the

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WHISKEY

(Pete) Peterson and Merle and then make up your mind "Some of the criticism may Comstock said. after applying your be justified and some will not The retiring council

be. But always remember members left the council with The three new councilmen knowledge to the facts that you have more informa- Davidson's suggestion that than the critics on a subject," and ride on.

tion (in making a decision) they "get on their minibikes

Holsinger Won't Seek Funds cilmen before they took of- often be criticism of the acfice. For Signalization On West O

appropriate funds during the concurs with Holsinger. "Wait until you have heard about being in the minority or 1969-70 fiscal year for Meyer said: "the total signalization at the West O St. delay now experienced at this and Capitol Beach Blvd. in- intersection by drivers aptersention has been submitted proaching from the north is

> Robert Holsinger, city signalized control." traffic engineer, said in an munication that he will not include the intersection for signalization in his budget

Holsinger said recent traffic surveys at the intersection State Real Estate have not produced data that would justify placing a signal

Not So Bad

He said a traffic survey by his traffic engineering office and an independent survey made by the Nebraska Department of Roads indicated the traffic situation portrayed it.

point of concern in West Lin-

at locations where more against the property. inger said.

Less than 10%

Robert Meyer, traffic -

A recommendation not to department's findings that he

to the Mayor and City Coun- actually less now than it would likely be under

"The average delay is now interdepartment com-less than 20 seconds," the state official asserted.

Omahan Loses Broker's License

The State Real Estate Commission reported Monday it has revoked the real estate brokers license held by Casimir Joseph Mona of

The commission said was not as bad as some have revocation was based on a finding that Mona failed to Signalization at the in- remit money coming into his tersection has been a focal possession, belonging to contract for construction of a "It is my opinion, that due garage at an Omaha address. to the lack of funds available As a result, a hardware store for our signalization program, which furnished materials that the money must be spent obtained a mechanics lien

serious problems are now oc- The Real Estate Comcurring, not where potential mission reported also it has problems may arise," Hols- revoked the real estate saleman's license issued to Harry J. Long of Omaha. The Holsinger said the surveys revocation was based on revealed that less than 10% of Long's conviction in the total vehicles crossing the Washington County District intersection were entering Court on felony charges of from Capitol Beach Blvd. and unlawful sale of unregistered that pedestrian crossings securities and unlawful sale numbered less than five a of securities without a permit of license.

engineer with the Nebraska Department of Roads, said in a letter concerning the state this issue.

Szabo Appointed

The Board of Trustees of Washington (UPI) - Daniel Sen. Jacob K. Javits since the State Colleges will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday on the Peru and special economic assistant secretary of state continuous for international affairs. State College campus in Peru. tant to New York Republican for international affairs.

\$500,000 Received

Geneva (UPI) - The United Nations Relief and Works Agency said it Mas received \$500,000 from Denmark for Palestinian refugees.

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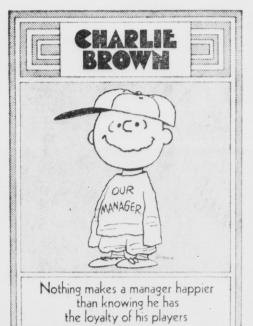
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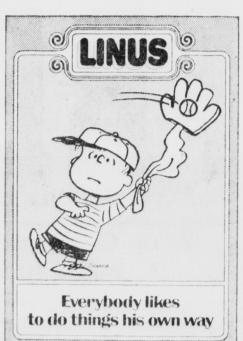
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thing. Unless you really want to. Fair enough?

ordinance by defeating a mo- ride mini bikes.

property located definition of the city could contract which the city could contract and which could set up rules, provide necessary supervision before youngsters 12 to 16 may have an area to legally may have an area to legally monprofit association with which the city could contract and which could set up rules, provide necessary supervision and assume liability, Hinkley said.

Dobler said during a public passed a resolution requesting the City Council to reconsider its action.

Councilman Davidson said Contract its action.

Councilman Davidson said that would be inevitable to have some accidents and I would rather have them those portions of Kirkwood Dr., Elkcrest Dr., and Oakridge Dr. Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Bill members indicated that much and which could set up rules, its action. The majority of the council before youngsters 12 to 16 and assume liability, Hinkley "it would be inevitable to members, who supported the may have an area to legally said.

The Lincoln City Council taken last week, pointed out Krivosha said if an area is whether a mini bike riding use of the parks.

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"Minibike riding areas "Minibike riding by a reas"

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private property.

Present city ordinances em prohibit youngsters under 14 schedule on second reading before the old council died due to the adjournment of the from riding such vehicles on private property.

the old or the new council: Ordinances Third Reading

Ordinances Third Reading
—Approved amended paving district creation in 69th St. between X and Orchard.
—Approved changing building code relating to interior stairway in buildings of less than three stories.

Approved paving district in Country Club Rivel hat ween Calvert and south half of Blvd. between Calvert and south half poutheast quarter of northeast quarter Sec 9N-R6.

-Approved water district in F St, ween 31st and 32nd.

-Approved water district in Van Dorn from 8th to 600 feet from the centerline of 8th.

—Approved sewer district in Hill St. from
480 feet west of center line of 8th St. to existing manhole just east of Burlington
Railroad tracks. Railroad tracks.

—Indefinitely postponed improvement district for future streets to be opened and district for future streets to be opened and widened to a width of 60 feet in vicinity of 70th and Taylor Park Dr.

—Approved graveling district in 69th St. between Garland and Leighton Ave.

—Approved age requirement being lowered to 20 years for firemen and

policemen.

—Approved plat of Marcella's Addn. south of Van Dorn and east of 56th.

Resolutions

—Approved appointment of Warren Hinze and Dr. Eugene Merchant to City-County Health Board for a three-year term.

—Approved directing finance director to draw warrant in amount necessary to pay for construction of sidewalks adjacent to city property in vicinity of A St., 77th St., Sycamore Dr. and part of Outlot K fronting Devoe Dr. Devoe Dr.

—Approved authorizing finance director to transfer \$12,150,40 from contingency fund to the law department fund for additional salary requirements not previously budgeted. —Approved resolution commending retiring council members John Comstock, Lloyd Hinkley and Carroll Thompson for

The Lincoln City Council taken last week, pointed out Krivosha said if an area is whether a mini bike riding Monday backed an earlier that the ordinance is provided, it would have to area would be an appropriate Cooper 51 from 42nd to 44th.

—Referred claim of Mrs. Mary Kildaw

reding in designated areas of city parks, despite an attempt to have the ordinance reconsidered and killed.

Arguing a gainst the minibike ordinance were Bill Dobler, representing the Park and Recreation Advisory area.

Tuesday of a resolution pro-

Advanced pay schedule for certain the possible ouster of Dr.

council.

—Advanced ordinance relating to nuisances within the three-mile limit.
—Advanced to third reading a lease with charles A. and Fanny S. Sherman for parking facilities in area of Lincoln Electric Service buildings.

Gary Gustafson Joining Staff Of State Power Unit

Gary D. Gustafson, assis- Grand Island Sen. Don 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. tant legal counsel with the Elrod's resolution which State Department of Public would censure certain 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Welfare, has resigned to ac- members of the state board cept a position with the State for actions allegedly resulting 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16. Power Review Board, it was "in a serious erosion of proconfirmed Monday.

He will assume his new state. duties as legal counsel and Pending on the floor of the only hearing examiner with the Legislature is a bill proposing Barefoot In The Park', 10:20. power board June 1.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Nebraska law 1,200 Miles To Marry college, Gustafson joined the welfare department in September, 1965. He Gyan Hishra, a Fiji-born previously had been in resident of Toronto, Canada,

Gustafson will succeed this Pacific Island to get Delbert Dirrim, who has held married. Hishra, a Hindu, the post for the past five said there were no Hindu years and is leaving to join a priests in Canada to conduct private corporation.

SNOOKER BOWL

Mia Farrow

Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

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Tuesday, May 20, 1969

The Lincoln Star 17

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ENDS THUR!

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Witt reported he plans in-

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operation of the State

Department of Education and

The board has received

widespread attention of late by involving itself in plans for

State Board of Education.

tion commissioner.

mistakes," he noted.

Education Committee is

gress in education in the

Suva, Fiji Islands (UPI) —

night was

47th & Dudley

the ceremony.

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1971 sessions.

The proposed resolution, which Sens. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox and Lester Harsh of posing a legislative council McCook have co-signed, notes study between the 1969 and that Nebraska school laws were last recodified in 1949. The study would cover

In the past 20 years "many Nebraska school laws, changes of major significance" have taken

> Current Movies 10 M 10 M 8

Floyd Miller as state educa-Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: Waldo suggested there are (G) Suggested for GENERAL things "on both sides" that audiences. (M) MATURE audineed correcting, and the ences (parent discretion adlegislature should not act vised). (R) RESTRICTED-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. "Anytime you do something (X) Persons under 17 not ad-

too quickly you make mitted. Cooper/Lincoln: "Mayerling',

Pending in the Legislature's (M) 7:00, 9:15. Stuart: '100 Rifles", 1:10, 3:10,

Nebraska: 'Belle de Jour', (R) Varsity: 'Michael & Helga', (R) 1:42, 3:39, 5:36, 7:33, 9:30.

Joyo: 'Romeo & Juliet', 7:30

84th & O: 'Odd Couple', 8:45. a constitutional amendment Starview: Cartoon, 8:40. 'Bullett', 8:47. 'Harper', 10:55. Last complete show, 9:00.

OMAHA Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Ben-Hur' (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & had to travel 12,000 miles to Sun., 2:00 & 8:60

> STARVIEW OPEN SHOW DUSK STEVE McQUEEN

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IS "HARPER"



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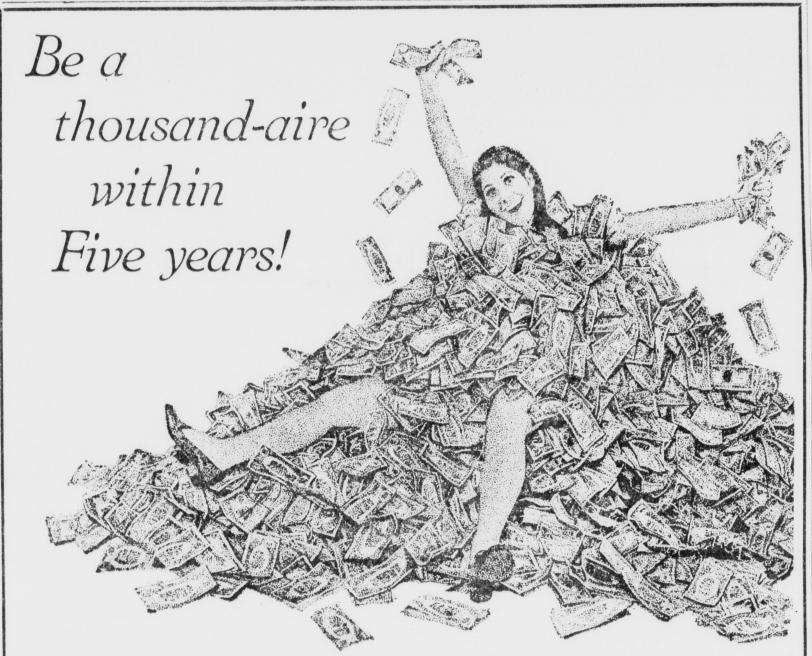
FRED ASTAIRE as Pedley



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United Artists ENDS TODAY: "THERESE & ISABELLE"

market sank sharply Monday with profit taking reported weighting it down.

"The market clearly was overextended," an analyst said, "and this spate of profit

Fed Cattle **Prices Set New Highs**

prices continued on the as much in a day was April upward trail at Omaha Mon- 16, when it closed off 8.45 Asso Trn 40 day as both the steer and points. heifer divisions set new seasonal peaks.

order buyers and locals. moderate to light marketings here and through much of the improvement in quality of compared with 62 Friday. cattle in the upper quotation

Slaughter steers turned 25-50 cents higher, most sales a solid 25-cent advanced in active bargaining. Heifers were fully 25 cents to instances 50 cents better.

Were 3 liet lings of 60 lows. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, down 2.3 at 341.2, with industrials off 3.3, rails off 1.5, and utilities off 5.8. Roan Selection Trust led the active list on the Big Board as 17 of the 20 most-active declined and 3 advanced. Roan Selection gained 14 to 8. cents better.

observers. Trade was slow at shares, gained 1/4 to 201/8. Chicago early Monday with very little sold prior to the noon hour. Values at Omaha Corn Futures Friday closed steady in a slow trade.

Some in the trade believe. short. And, indications are other commodities. that supplies, in relation to

Trade was relatively active.

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Adv Ed
Affill Ed channels, they maintain, the Corn Belt. market will remain firm even As corn futures advanced, ANCHOR GROUP

Good demand sparked a limited offering of feeder Tuesday. cattle to a steady to 50-cent higher trade.

Steer top shot up to a 15year high of 35.75 for a load of mainly prime 1,260 lb. May weights. Heifers peaked at 33.50 for several shipments choice to prime 925-1,025 lb. offerings, this ticket best here since November, 1952.

OMAHA

Hogs: 9,500; barrows and gilts 25-75
lower; instances 1.00 lower; 1-3 195-240 lb.
24,25-24,75; 2-4 lb. 21,75-23.25; sows steady
to 25 lower; 320-600 lb. 20.00-21.50.
Cattle: 7,500; calves 200; steers 25-50
higher; cows 25 lower; prime 1,250 lb
steers 35.75; high choice and prime 1,250 lb
steers 35.75; high choice and prime 1,200 lb.
35.50; high choice and prime 35.10; choice
33.00-34.25; good and low choice 32.00-33.00;
high choice and prime 925-1,005
lb. 33.35; choice 31.50-33.00; mixed good
lb. 33.35; choice with end prime 925-1,000
Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady;
Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady;
lambs 31.00-31.75; choice shorn lambs
29.50; cull to good shorn ewes 7.75-9.00.

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Hogs 4,500; butchers strong to 25 lower;
1-2 200-225 lb butchers 25,50-26,00; 1-3 200240 lbs 25,00-25,50; 2-3 200-250 lbs 24,2525,00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24,00-24,50; sows fully steady; 1-3 330-400 lbs 20.75-21,50; 2-3 500550 lbs 20,00-20,50.

Cattle 7,000; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; slaughter heifers 36,75-37,50; choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 35,75-36,75; choice 930prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 36,75-36,75; choice 930prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 36,75-36,00; good and choice 31,75Sheep 300; a tew lot utility and good 90115 lb slaughter lambs steady at 20,00-35,00.

head 25.00; sows steady; 1-3 21.25-21.75.
Cattle 6.000. calves 325; steer and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; choice and prime steers 34.85-35.50; choice 33.25-34.25; good and choice 30.25-33.50; choice and prime heifers 33.50-34.25; choice 32.00-33.25; good and choice 28.50-32.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00, few to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.50-21.00

Sheep 1,100; slaughter lambs 75 higher; Corr hoice and prime spring lambs 31.75- 1.241/4.

ST. JOSEPH S 6,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 hard a 1-4 200-270 lbs 23.50-24.50; 150 head 1.47½; to 24.75.
Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers, heifers and cows strong to 25 higher; choice and prime steers 34,75-35.25; choice 33,50-34.50; good and choice 28.75-33.25; choice and prime heifers 33.50-33.75; choice 32.00-33.00; good and choice 27.00-32.00; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.00; canner and cutter 18.00-21.50.

Sheep 700: all classes steady choice and

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the nicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) - USDA) - Few early Chicago — Trade very slow, steer, heifer

New York (P) — The stock | taking was not unexpected." Brokers noted the market had made "impressive gains recently and obviously was in need of a digestive period. But each time it tried to consolidate its gains in previous weeks, some promising piece of news diverted it and sent it | AmElec 1.58

> still higher.' "This is a perfectly reasonable consolidation, an analyst said, "and even if the Dow Jones industrial average goes down to the 940 region it still would be in a positive position.

The Dow industrial lost 8.28; or 0.85%, to close at Omaha (A) — Fed cattle 959.02. The last time it sank

Stock Exchange of 9.79 Atlas Corp Avcocp 1.20 Avnetinc .40 Demand was broad from million shares-lowest since Bab&W 1.36 April 17 when 9.36 million partly because of continued shares changed hands-compared with Friday's volume of 12.28 million. Blocks of midlands, as well as some 10,000 shares or more traded

After starting about even, losses built up a big edge over gains. Of 1,587 issues traded, 924 declined while 441 advanced. There were 37 new highs for the year and 51 new lows.

ents better.

The carcass beef trade.

Owever, carried a note of Sal 210. however, carried a note of caution, at least to some British Petroleum, most-active on 143,000 British Petroleum, most-active on 143,000

Push Ahead

however, that the market now Chicago (A) — Corn futures has only a slight relationship with the carcasses beef trade. This is due, they said, to the monday influenced a wide situation, which monday influenced a wide how in the carcasses beef trade. This is due, they said, to the housing activity in how nearly 2½ cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade monday influenced a wide housing activity in how now in the carcasses beef trade. This is due, they said, to the housing activity in how now is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc. Monday. NEW YORK (UPI)

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consumer demand for beef, The buying of corn futures will remain short well into the was based on trade reports summer months. Beyond that, that widespread rains over most marketmen fear to offer last weekend might have any predictions. As long as caused further setbacks in beef is moving into consumer field work on farms in the

though many slaughterers some buying edged over into claim that their kill costs are the wheat pit. Oats and rye exceeding carcass relations. prices were similarly affected AXE HOUGHTN: The cow market was slow and under some buyer pressure. Prices shaped up weak at last week's late decline. Bulls sold steady.

The cow market was slow and advanced about 1½ cents.

When trade ended, wheat was 1¾ to 2½ cents a bushel higher, May 1.33%; corn was 2½ to 2¾ cents higher, May 1.30½; oats were 1 to 1¾ cents higher, May 68½ cents; rev was ¾ to 1½ cents higher, May 6½ and soybeans were ½ lower to ½ higher, May 2.67¾.

Trading in all May options ceases at noon higher, May 2.6734.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Anr 2,45% 2,45% 2,45% 2,45% 5OYBEAN OIL
May 8,53 8,53 84.0 8.40 8.52
8,28 8,17 8,17 8,17 8,17 8,17 8,17

LINCOLN GRAIN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoin elevators collected by the Lincoln Grain Exchange.

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.251/4-1.253/4; No. 5 Programs

wheat: No. 2 hard yellow 1.41½n; No. 2 soft red 1.36½n.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.34; No. 2 yellow 1.33½-34; No. 4 yellow 1.28¼.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 69¾.

Soyebans: No. 1 yellow 2.74½n.

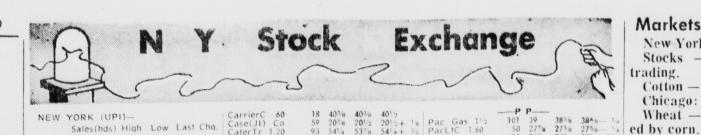
Soybean oil: 8.67n.

Omaha:
Alfalfa: I new crop \$25.
Wheat teeds: Bran \$51.50; shorts \$56.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein, \$96; meat
scraps \$95, bone meal \$87.50.
Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50. Soybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, new Steam Rolled Oats: \$61; pulverized oats.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—AP weighted whole-sale price index of 35 commodities ad-Previous day 176.93, week ago 174.68, month ago 171.86, year ago 161.51.

1969 1968 1967 1966
High 177.13 166.72 166.40 180.04
Low 166.29 159.62 160.30 165.57
(1926 average equals 100)

mercial 41.00: utility 41.00-42.50; canner and cutter 43.50. Spring lamb — No sales. Lamb — No sales. Fresh Pork Cuts: Loins — 14 lbs down, 58.50; 14-17 lbs, 57.00. Boston butts — 4-8, 42.00. Hams — 12-20, 32.00-44.00. Bellies — 10-12, 37.25; 12-16, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.00.44.00. Going to move soon? Be sure to



Mutual

Funds

CHANNING FDS: CHASE GROUP

STEIN ROE FDS:

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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS



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TREASURY NOTES

Eggs: Prices steady to 3 cents lower since May 6. Grade A large 24-33; A medium 19-28.

Poultry: Hens 3-4, mostly 4; old roosters

Markets At A Glance New York (P)— Stocks — Lower in slow Own Promotion Group Boosts State In Lincoln

Wheat - Higher; influenc-Arriving in cars plastered Corn - Higher; strong dehome state and sporting "Hogs Are Beautiful" lapel Oats — Higher; with corn. Soybeans - Mixed; light buttons, about 70 Iowans beginning a six-day promo- includes stops at North Plat-Butcher hogs - Strong to 25 tional trip stopped in Lincoln te, Denver, Rawlins, Wyo.,

Stocks - Lower in slow

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES

Am T&T

Approx final total Previous day

s 1964-69 Dec

NEW YORK (UP) - CIC

Cotton — Irregular.

Chicago:

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trade.

top 26.00.

256 3358 3238 3314

150 79 7634 775 375 10734 106 106

cents lower; receipts 4,500; Monday. Slaughter steers — 50 cents | Leu by wagon master | Reno, Nevada, before a final | Reno, Neva was wearing buckskins and a San Francisco. higher; receipts 7,000; top fake mustache, the group adthereafter to exchange cookout dinners of lowa foods. banter.

Development Commission and beef and 300 pounds of pork Transactions in stocks used in averages Annday: Industrials 726,900; Rails 94,500; Hillities 128,800; Total 950,200. several other tour members chops at the North Platte presented Tiemann with a key stop. Following the cookouts. to Iowa, a set of fishing tackle the group will host open and a "bull bank," a subsitute houses to discuss travel plans for a piggy bank.

Tiemann said he would with signs promoting their "pass the bull on" to the

Legislature. Fulk said the tour itinerary Salt Lake City, Utah, and

During overnight stops, shouting "We want Nobby." Fulk said the Iowans will host Tiemann appeared shortly state and city leaders with

The caravaners will Vince Caudle of the Iowa prepare some 900 pounds of and tourist opportunities.

National Science Foundation Grant — K.

Northeast Honors Told

Scholarship and award win- American Legion and Vetera :C; New York Times News Service
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Awards and scholarships in-

clude: Dell, Jean Dolan, Jeff Fox, Bette Mary Gossman, Doug Jansing, Johnson, B. Jones, Sam Knight,

Tim Schmidt, Stephen Sissel, Sally Steenson, Lloyd Swartz, Laura Weber,

Mike Wilkins, Vickie Zessin.

NU Advanced Honors Placement — S. Birdwell, Laurie Brehm, J. Dolan, B. Free,
M. Gossman, Pat Hart, K. Johnson, Janice Kennedy, Phil Koch, Cassandra Reinke, S. Schafer, T. Schmidt, M. Wilkins.

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According to Harry Lucas, Margaret Burkhardt general chairman of the in- De stitute, a reinterpretation of laws by the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration allows states to serve persons with behavior Loosely defined, behavioral

disorders include those prob- Debra Gaston tively, but which are not detected during a physical or Yld mental examination, said

Today's Calendar Kathryn Johnson

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Ben's Cosmetology — Rita Weber.

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od News" Trust Scholarship Seniors who are in the top oma Awards - Margaret Burkhardt 3% of the graduating class (and have attended the Lincoln Public Schools at least

'Back to the Bible" Grant - Rachel

five semesters) are:

Seniors who have been on (instrumental music), L. Swartz the Honor Roll for six semesters at Lincoln Northeast:

New members of the Nation

175 Expected At Insurance Firm's 50th Anniversary

Some 175 persons are expected to attend the 50th an-Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. niversary celebration of 30 p.m. County Bd., County-City Bldg., 10 a.m. Nebraska operations of the Airport Authority, Air Park West, 9:30 Continental Western In-Nebraska operations of the The celebration will open

Motel at 5300 O and will end with an open house at Conity Medical Association, Cornhusker, office at 4900 O at noon Highlight of the event will

Cornhusker, noon.
Women's Relief Corp, Cornhusker, 8 be a speech by J. D. Kent Jr., president of the Des Moines-

given to paraplegic veterans be repaid by veterans. for purchase of homes were The grant to paraplegics, In another action, the House

sent to the Senate on a voice the present \$10,000 limit to education grants under any vote, would authorize \$6 \$15,000 toward purchase of a other federal law can also million for the restricted home. veterans housing programs.

and "@2" listings.

6:00 Christophers

6:30 Bulletin Board

6:55 R Paul Harvey

6:45 10 Cartoon Party

7:00 Today - Variety

News-Benti

8:00 News-Loren Blake

Farm Topics

8:30 Big Picture (Mon)

Homestead (Thu)

C Lucille Ball

Heritage (Tue)

Challenge (Wed)

9:00 💽 It Takes Two

Mid America (Fri)

PG2 Misterogers

Cartoon Carnival

Literature (Thu.Fri)

11 Romper Room

Wed: 'Life in the Balance'

Fri: 'Walk Softly Stranger'

Thur: 'Powder River'

9:15 PG2 Chimney Corner

9:25 News — Dickerson

Mery Griffin

@9 Shape Up

12:00 3 6 Noon News

12:35 Paul Harvey

12:40 Conversations 1:00 Day of Our Lives

1:30 The Doctors

2:00 Another World

'.2:30 You Don't Say

3:00 Match Game

7 Dream House

12:25 3 Over Garden fence

11 Noon Show

Profile (Tue)

Brother Buzz (Thurs)

12:30 600 11 As World Turns

2 Let's Make a Deal

60011 Love Splendored

Tue: 'Beyond the Iron Cur.

Thu: 'Thunder in Valley'

Sat: 'My Outlaw Brother'

(300 G11 Guiding Light

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600 11 Edge of Night

COO 11 Apollo 10 Report

Thu: 'Mother Didn't Tell Me'

General Hospital

One Life to Live

Dark Shadows

Tue: 'Flood Tide'

Wed: 'Half Angel'

Fri: 'Desk Set'

3:25 🔞 NBC News

6:00 Paul Harvey

p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather

CBS News

Fri: 'Guilty Bystander'

M@2 Kindergarten

Newlywed Game

©9 Matinee Movie

Wed: 'Web of Fear'

Dating Game

Beverly Hillbillies

DO11 Woman's World

9:30 Concentration

DO2 Math (Tue)

Ed Television (Tue)

Soc. Security (Wed)

Morning Show

7:30 **2** Microbio (M,T,W,T)

COM Capt. Kangaroo

12 (ex Tue)

a.m. @2 24-Hour Weather Sc

6 5 Sidewalk Superintend

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increase in the size of home would be \$2.9 million a year, wheelchair. The costs for the loans to veterans in rural but backers of the bill said changes in the paraplegic areas and a boost in the grant | the bulk of the money would | grants | would | total | \$3.1

approved Monday by the an outright award of money passed on a voice vote and without repayment obliga- sent to the Senate a provision The measure, which was tions, would be raised from that veterans receiving

The direct loan program, liberalizes qualification for same purpose. which is restricted to the grants, which now require Current law prohibits veterans living in rural areas loss of use of both lower receipt of such duplicate and who cannot obtain private | limbs. The bill would require | grants but Congress last year financing, is presently limited loss of use of one limb or any removed that restriction as it to \$17,500 but would be raised "residual disease" that con- applied to higher education

KOLN

Science (Tue)

Come With Me (Wed)

Americans All (Thu)

Places, News (Fri)

9:45 @9 Cartoon Favorites

Language (Tue)

10:00 Personality—Quiz

10:10 **@**@2 Math (ex Mon)

10:25 **P**C2 Art (Tue, Wed)

Ball Roll (Fri)

10:30 M Hollywood Squares

Issues (Thu)

9:55 PG2 Explorers (Mon)

Literature (W,T,F)

20011 Andy Griffith

6011 Dick Van Dyke

Art — Becky (Wed)

Marthas Kitchen (Thu)

10:40 P@2 Talk, Circus (Fri)

10:50 @ 65 Aeronautics (Thu)

Quest Best (Fri)

11 Love of Life

Bewitched—Comedy

60011 Search, Tommo

Funny You Should Ask

P@2 Macroecon. (M,W)

Also (4) (13) N 2M,5S,91

Netche Supp. (Tue)

Friendly Giant (TWF

Challenge (Thu

11:25 60 (C) 11 CBS News

11:30 S EyeguessQuiz

11:55 NBC News

11:00 S Jeopardy — Fleming

10:55 P@2 Language (Tue)

Geography (Thu)

Music (Wed)

Make Room for Daddy

Lincoln

Omaha

Washington (UPI) — An to \$25,000 in the bill. The cost fines a veteran to a

receive a Veterans The measure also Administration grant for the

act grants and the current bill would eliminate the same barrier in the veterans law.

Power Board To Be Headed By Nassikas

Washington (UPI) President Nixon Monday named John N. Nassikas of Manchester, N.H., as chairman of the Federal Power Commission. He succeeds Lee C. White, who resigned from the \$40,000-ayear post.

Nassikas, 52, was counsel to the Republican minority of the Senate Commerce Committee from March 1968 until February of this year. He formerly served as assistant attorney general and deputy attorney general of New Hampshire.

Nixon also named Aubrey J. Wagner of Nashville, Tenn. as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority's board of Kennessy Urges Space Budget Cuts directors for another term.

Wagner first joined the TVA in 1934 as an engineering aide and became its general

May 18, 1978. Other appointments an here on earth.

nounced by the White House 11:35 PO2 Netche Supp. (Thu) Monday were:

> member of the board of parole, replacing Homer L. Benson nedy, whose brother, Presilege Park, Md., to be a replacing Homer L. Benson, dent John F. Kennedy set the whose term has expired.

Labor Department's bureau of employment security. His term in the \$26,264 per year job expires Sept. 30, 1974.

revive the space controversy. He was speaking at the

Hartford of New York City Goddard Library at Clark

Stanley Lorn Adams, 1037 H . Olive Corrine Sands, 1037 H

Walter Leon Mans, Franklin Jean Kay Dyer, Franklin

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Ziemba), 1919 Washington, May 17.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter

DEEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Dana (Susan McClymont), 920 Eldon Drive, May 16.

State Cases

ILLEGAL U-TURN ON FREEWAY —
Roger M. Cummings of 410 E. York, fined
25 and costs.

Benz of Harvey; and Miss Minnesota, Poole of Omaha; Miss Michigan, Lisa Laureen Darling of Minneapolis. Marie Brenner of Reed City; Miss South Dakota, Mary Catherine Bergen

Nebraskan Among Miss U.S.A. Entrants

This line of Miss U.S.A. Beauty

Pageant girls at Miami Beach, Fla.

shows that beauty comes from all parts

of the nation. From left they are Miss

Oklahoma, Deborah Federsen of El

Reno; Miss Illinois, Christine Jalloway

of Chicago; Miss Nebraska, Marilyn

O New York Times Service

portion" of the space budget

dedication of the futuristic

moon-landing goal.

call for the slowdown after the nation that supports it is daughters, Mrs. August (Ester) this July's planned lunar lan- hobbled by internal disorder. Favors 'Orderly' Effort With ding. His Senate office in "We should develop a plan Washington indicated that he for an orderly programmed wanted the several flights exploration of outer space. planned to explore the lunar But we no longer need an acsurface to go ahead as celerated program."

scheduled Funds have been Not everyone at the

of Sioux Falls; Miss Ohio, Marilyn

Singleton of Westerville; Miss Wisconsin,

Christine Sachen of Racine; Miss Kan-

sas. Mary Eletha McGugin of Frank-

fort; Miss Indiana, Linda Smith of

Crown Point; Miss Iowa, Becky Stoner

of Laurens; Miss North Dakota, Beckee

Apollo 11 succeeds.

"I am for the space pro- Braun, the rocket expert. gram. But I want to see it in "I hope there will not be too its right priority. One which much budget cutting," Dr. will let it continue into the Von Braun said later.

Crop Planting Delayed

Nebraska are causing much temperatures are retarding concern about getting crops progress of warm season

25; Edward M. Zahm, of 1433 R, pleaded Bureau of Agricultural the past week included: Statistics in its weekly crop-

Top soil moisture is adequate over most of the state with the exception of a few Chadron

said. "It has started heading in southern counties and in advanced development in other Rites Thursday

Other comments: Corn planting progressed to 65% which is near normal. Vietnam Victim but behind last year's 85%.

complete. This compares to a the age of 18.

growth and dehydration cuttings are under way in the

FIRE CALLS
m., one half mile south of Tate's tation, resuscitator.
m., 6132 Havelock, light fixture no damage.
m., Building 468 Lincoln Air Park

allocated for three manned ceremony was pleased by the Apollo flights this year if senator's words. The guests included Col. Edwin A. Aldrin "We need not try to get to Jr., an astronaut who is likely Once the "lunar landing Mars or Venus merely to fulfill Goddard's dream of and exploration are com- because the Russians might reaching the moon. He will be get there first," Kennedy told aboard Apollo 11. Another HARVEY - Lawrence D., 18, an enthused crowd of 3,000. aboard Apollo 11. Another guest was Dr. Wernher Von am 1968 graduate Sacred Heart

and rounder of the Gallery of Modern Art was named a named after the physicist who member of the National launched the first liquid-fuel. By Southeast Wet Soil

1969 Winner Of Bill Cody

grasses. from the State-Federal throughout Nebraska during Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Our

20 Valentine

areas in the central, north and northeast while subsoil as compared to longtime averages fol-

For Pfc. Harvey,

to good stands, but some Army Pfc. Lawrence D. Pursuant to L.B. 726, saventy-seventy crusting has occurred on Harvey of Greeley will be Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation heavy soils. A few fields have held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Thursday, May been damaged by cutworms. the Church of the Visitation in the Co Sorghum planting has been O'Connor. Pfc. Harvey was Capitol Building. slow starting and is now 15% killed in Vietnam May 12 at

Harvey of Greeley; brothers,

"Buffalo Bill Cody Award" Minneapolis Firm has been selected and of-

Tuesday, May 20, 1969

DAGLEY - Gary G., 23, Rt. 7, died Sunday in Vietnam. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials Northwestern Missouri St. College Library Fund c/o Dr. Foster, Northwestern Mo. St. College, Maryville, Mo.

MICKEY - Miss Dora, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial

MORRISON - Elmer David (Doc), 82, 1030 No. 48th. Lot 30, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Dr Clarence Forsberg, Lincoln Me-

PATTERSON - Shane Lee, sixweeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D., 236 So. 26th, died Monday, May 12, in Bamberg, Germany. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

ROYCE — Hadley W., 70, 1973 Sewell, died Saturday. Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials First Presbyterian, 17th & F

SCHAAF-Mrs. Gertrude A., 92, 2600 So. 35th, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St Teresa's, 36th & Laura. Msgr. M. Kaczmarek. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts', 4040 A. Calvary. Pallbearers: David DeVries, James Dier, William Douglass, Robert Kelley, Terry Schaaf, Donald

STANDLEY-Mrs. Della, 92, 7204 Thurston, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rop-Roper & Sons', Havelock Chapel 6037 Havelock. Lincoln Memorial. WEST - John L., 63, 3228 Vine,

died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Harroun, Frank Ross, Irvin Copelin, James Miller, Elmer Schreurs, Gerald

OUT-OF-TOWN

GERLACH-Gus, 88, Hallam, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Augusta; son, Glend, Hallam; Lahm, Mrs. Harold (Ila) Huston, Mrs. Grace Ebbers, all Hallam, Mrs. Elmer (Vera) Brage, Crete; two grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Congregational United Church of Christ, Hallam. The Rev. Francis Turpin. Burial church cemetary. Memorials to Congregational United Church of Christ, Hallam. Pallbearers: Lynn Gerlach, Ervin Schernakau, Oscar Nitzel, David Schram, Edwin Schneider, Lloyd Schernakau.

High School, Greeley. Survivors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harvey, Greeley; brothers, Thomas, John E., Dennis, all at home; sisters, Mrs. Jerome (Louise Ann) Haase, Falls City, Mrs. Larry (Connie) Fishell, Papillion, Mrs. Gary (Martha) Medbery, Thedford, Debra, at home; grandmother, Mrs. Dan Harvey,

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Church of the Visitation, O'Con-

- Mrs. Mary, HUSA Dorchester, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl's, Crete. Tabor Lodge 74 ZCBJ. Burial Crete.

PRANGE - Arthur, 80, Staple-

Redeemer Lutheran, Marysville. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. In state 10 a.m. Tuesday to time of service. Wood Bros.', Seward. RYCHECKY - Mrs. Marie, 92, Dorchester, died Monday.

Survivors: son, Jim, Crete; daughters, Mrs. William Sladek, Mrs. Harry W. Heeren, both Dorchester, Mrs. Elmer Kresak, Milligan; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Kuncl's, Crete. Burial North Fork

Lansbury To Return Hollywood (UPI) — Angela Lansbury will return to

movies to star in "The Dreamers" for Cinema Center Films.

LEGAL NOTICES

Harvey of Greeley; brothers,
Thomas, John E. and Dennis,
all at home; sisters, Mrs.
Jerome (Louis Ann) Haase of
Plant Administration, 1700
"Y" Street,
University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

Falls City, Mrs. Larry (Connie) Fishell of Papillion, Mrs. Gary (Martha) Medbery of Thedford and Debra, at home, and grandmother, Mrs. Dan Harvey of Lincoln.

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7 Hazel—Comedy The Generation Gap' Furniture proprietor saves Suspense Theater—Trial store from spies Perception 6:15 (Local Sports, Wall St. Final 6:30 🔞 Jerry Lewis

11 Lancer Med Squad-Drama time to love . . . A time €9 Theatre — 'Moon Over 10:30 € Johnny Carson

12 @2 Bridge—Jean Cox 7:00 P@2 Bookshelf—Review Red Sky at Morning' 7:30 Julia-Comedy ODO 11 Red Skelton

Ti Takes a Thief ningumabob Heist

19 Quest for Adventure PG2 NET Festival- World KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha William Blake' N.Y.P.D. — Three Fifty KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

5:30 Dale Munson: WOW a.m. Music for enjoyment 5:00 Candlelight and Silver Satta p.m. KFMQ. Dinner Music 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'Milk and Honey'

I Love Lucy Cartoon Corral French Chef (Fri) Topper (Tue,F)

3:30 Hidden Faces

Mike Douglas

Appt. at Four (Thu) Mon: 'Fighting Lady' Tue: 'Greenwich Village' Wed: 'Hollywood Cavalcade' Thu: 'Irish Eyes Are Smiln' Fri: 'Jesse James' 4:00 Worlds Cartoons

Perry Mason Mike Douglas Africa (Tue, Thu) Susan Rothwell (Wed) Quest for Adventure (Thu) who resigned. Paul Harvey (Fri) 4:30 S Flintstones (M,W,F)

Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue) Uncle Waldo (Thu) 12 @2 Misterogers 5:00 The Addams Family Truth or Consequences ABC News-Reynolds 12 G2 Friendly Giant

5:15 PG2 Merlin Mag. (M,W) Animal Trackers (Tue) Story Teller (Thu) Chimney Corner (F) 5:30 B Huntley Brinkley OPO 11 CBS News

CBS News P@2 What's New D Local News

5:45 (Apollo Pictures

Tuesday Evening Two' @9 Movie: 'Web of Fear' :00 600 11 CBS News Special

> is small town on its ear 9:30 P@2 Fact of the Matter 2 David Susskind 10:15 Mov-Comedy: 'Operation

Mad Ball' Private keeps secret arrangements for big off limits party. Movie-Drama: 'Payroll' Revengeful wife of murdered

12:00 Paul Harvey At 12:05 News, Weather

guard traps gang.

11:50 @@11 News

RADIO prepare pork
8:00 Movie— Drama. 'Escape Mindanao' GIs escape from WWII Japanese prison camp with captors' secret decod
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the founday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.) Cases heard by Judge Thomas J.
McManus; trials heard by Judge Richard
O. Johnson; city arraignments heard by
Judge Charles F. Noren.
City Cases
ENGAGING IN SPEED CONTEST—
Dean E. Stratton of 4200 Cornhusker, fined LOCAL RADIO

KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.2mc)-Beatrice KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc) -Omaha KUCM-FM (91.3mc).-Lincoln KWGH-FM (102.mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features TUESDAY

7:30 Jerry Judt KFOR p.m. Selections until midnight

Worcester, Mass. manager in 1954. He has been the Apollo 10 spacecraft raca member of the board of ing toward the moon, Sen. directors since March 1961 Edward M. Kennedy called and a chairman since June | Monday for a slowdown in the space program so that funds His new term for the can be diverted to "pressing \$40,000-a-year job expires problems" of poverty, hunger, pollution and housing

-William E. Amos of Col- plete," then "a substantial

job expires Sept. 30, 1974. - Millionaire Huntington \$5.4 million Robert Hutchings

member of the National launched the first liquid-fuel-Council of Arts. He replaces ed rocket 43 years ago in a Richard C. Diebenkorn Jr., cabbage patch near here. Kennedy, however, did not -IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Larry Lane Patterson,
Des Moines, Iowa
Jean Winters, Des Moines, Iowa James Lee Paulson, Valley Ellen Ann Smiley, 919 Eastridge DISPLAYING ANOTHER'S DRIVER'S LICENSE — Martin R. Brezina, of 611 No. 26th, pleaded innocent, trial set May 29, Eddie Albert Mathis, 7331 Platte Barbara Lynett Howard, 7330 Havelock

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters

MAGORIAN — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Joan
Yonker), 5118 Starr, May 19.
VYHALEK — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
(Diana Cannon), Dorchester, May 18.
WILHELM — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
(Janet Goodman), rural Eagle, May 19.
Providence Hospital
Son

Son

Providence 19 Start May 27.
Felonies
FALSE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL
CREDIT — John R. Miller, alias John R.
Roesch, no age or address given, (charged with making false statements of financial credit to Avco Finance March 17), appeared, waived preliminary hearing; bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.
FORGED ENDORSEMENT — Melvin J.
Kiene of 2545 Theresa, (charged with

PARRISH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Diane tiemba), 1919 Washington, May 19.

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Sons BUXTON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth Fleming), 3400 Starr, May 19. GILLISPIE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Gwendolyn Franklin), 1945 No. 55th, May 19. NEW CORPORATIONS

n States Development Co., Allan Lehmkuhl of McCook; S100.000.
Hill and Valley Farms, Inc., Columbus;
Herbert E. Klug and Doris M. Klug, both of
Columbus; \$250,000.
Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Cofficil, Laurel; Charles
Thomas, W. J. Lueders and Mrs. C. Paul
Russell of Wayne and residents from Concord, Allen, Hartington, Laurel, Dakota
City, South Sioux City, Winnebago,
Walthill, Pender, Niobrara and Santee;
non-profit. Lawrence Keith Petersen, married Dec. 17, 1967, in North Platte.
Petition for annulment on grounds marriage was never consummated:
Maria Sinica Grekov against Avatoly Grekov, married Dec. 26, 1968, in Lincoln.
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
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Karen Elouise Brown from Keith LeRoy Karen Elouise Brown from Keith LeRoy Ranch Inc., Harrison, Harrison, Hon-profit, Roland W. Orr and Viola Orr, both of Lewellen; \$400,000.
Cooper Crafts, Inc., Ogallala; G. J. Beal of Ogallala; \$500,000.
Nest, Inc., Lincoln; Benjamin C. Neff Jr. of Lincoln; \$25,000.
Rev. Development Corporation; Lincoln; Alfolfa is making good

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Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Karen Elouise Brown from Keith LeRoy
Brown, married March 6, 1966, in
Marysville, Kan.; Mariorie Herron from
Henry C. Herron Jr., married Jan. 18, 1959,
in Jansen; Lyle L. Long from Estaleen
Long, married July 3, 1966, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. Civil and state
cases heard by Judge Thomas J.
cases heard by Judge Richard

of Ogallala; \$500,000.

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of Lincoln; \$25,000.

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\$15,500.
William S. Beaty & w to Michael I.
Schneider & w, L 12, B 2, Herbert Bros.
Park Plaza, \$18,500. COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors
LITTERING — Tommy Je of nifer Brabham, 20, of Ashland, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Distrurbing The PEACE — Frank T. Kendall, of \$132 Ploineer, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until May 28; Kirilo R. Veskovac, all of 109 So. 19th, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Orchard, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
All of the Peace of the All & w to Dale P. Lannin & Worth Platte and is given "for Orchard, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Assault AND BATTERY — Ois Moore, 26, of Los Angeles, Calif., pleaded guilty, fined \$60.
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Wet soils in southeast central part of the state. Cool

This word came Monday Moisture received hurst, died Saturday.

weather report.

moisture is sufficient the almost all of Nebraska, the bureau disclosed.

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Nicholas L. Birkel, of Abel Hall, pleaded innocent, trial set May 29, \$200 bond.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY MINOR, TWO COUNTS — James E. Ahrens, of 6407 Logan, pleaded quilty, sentencing deferred until May 21.

And northeast while subsoil moisture is sufficient in almost all of Nebraska, the bureau disclosed.

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

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PETIT LARCENY — Josephine Hicks, 19, of 2220 Sp. pleaded quilty, sentenced to 10 days in iail: Alam W Budt, of 6330 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$60; Jerry Driscoll, of June 11, \$500 bond; Robert D. Turechek, of 3221 Vosler, pleaded innocent, trial set June 13, \$60 defends and Baldwin, alarm malfunction.

11:13 a.m., 6132 Havelock, light fixture smoking, no damage. 12:57 p.m., Building 468 Lincoln Air Park, defuel.

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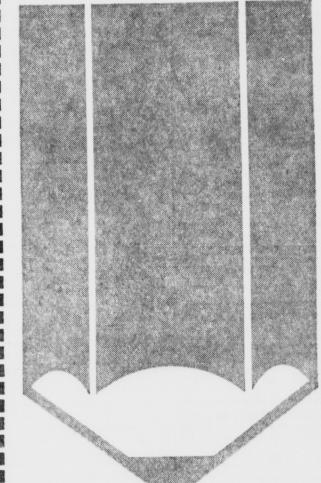
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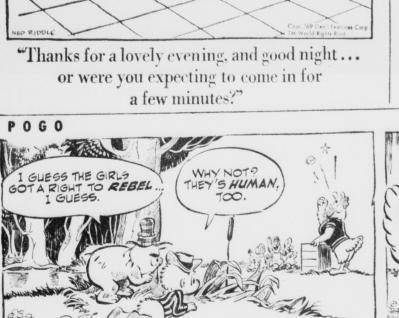
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"Grandma says not to worry about finding the diamond you lost 'cause she'll say a prayer to St. Anthony.'

by Walt Kelly







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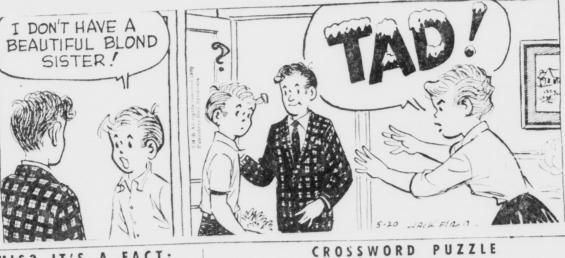
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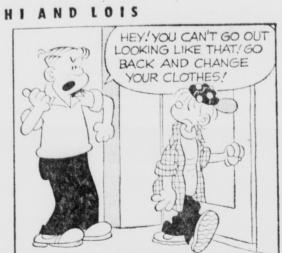
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



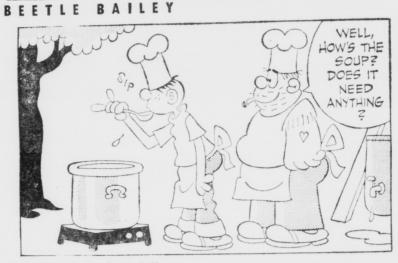


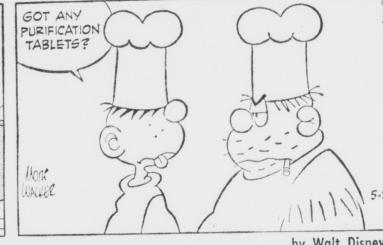
HOW EMBARRASSING HEM: "YES, ARTHUR YES, THIS IS MY LAST FLIGHT, MRS. WORTH! GAVE ME A LOVELY DIAMOND, BUT I SEEM ... MY FIANCE IS WAITING TO HAVE MISLAID IT!" AT THE AIRPORT NOW ... MEET HIS FAMILY





by Mort Walker





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LAFF-A-DAY



"On second thought, I won't go home to Mother. She's spring-cleaning!

"I should think by now they'd come with automatic fender straighteners — they've got AUTOMATIC everything else!"